



The Bethel Citizen

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75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Maine Mineral and Gem Museum breaks ground

In 1948 Norway mineralogist George Howe told a local gem club, "I am especially interested in having located in Oxford County a museum of Oxford County minerals. It is very regrettable that a great many valuable specimens peculiar to Oxford County have been sold and allowed to leave the State of Maine, many going to foreign countries. It is something for this club and the people of Oxford County to work for. This museum should be centrally located, preferably at or near the county seat. If these specimens and the ones we are now finding could be preserved here in our own Oxford County, we would have something to be found nowhere else in the world." On Friday evening, his vision was celebrated as the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum held a groundbreaking reception in Bethel. The MMGM will occupy the former Odd Fellows and Kennett Realty buildings on Main Street. A connecting structure will be built to join the adjacent buildings. The general contractor is Davis & Hanscom of Steep Falls. For the past several years Larry Stifler and his wife, Mary McFadden, have been working with local jeweler/miner Jim Mann to obtain noteworthy Maine gems from collections around the world. The museum will house the gems, as well as provide facilities for research and education. Some specimens were on display Friday. Here, using a tool of the mining trade, a pickax, Stifler breaks ground between the buildings. More than 200 people attended. For more, see Bethel town column. (Photo: A. Aloisio)



Anglers reeling in fewer big trout from Androscoggin

By ALISON ALOISIO

The number of large trout caught in the Upper Androscoggin River near Bethel has been on the decline in recent years.

Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department biologists are trying to figure out why.

IFW biologist Francis Brautigam met recently with about 30 fishing enthusiasts at the Bethel Inn to share observations and information, and discuss river management for the future.

As most area residents know, the overall quality of the river water is vastly improved over what it was decades ago. Brautigam noted that fact at the gathering, citing the closing of the paper mill in Berlin for improving the aesthetic appeal of the Androscoggin.

In the wake of improving water quality, for more than a decade IFW has been regularly stocking the river with rainbow and brown trout. Biologists have also been tracking the size of both stocked and wild fish.

From 2001 to 2009, the percentage of all trout 14 inches and longer has declined.

Brautigam said there is some evidence that wild rainbow trout comprised a higher percentage of the larger, older rainbows caught by fishermen.

He said reduced sizes of fish are likely attributable to a combination of factors, including more competition due to higher stocking rates; marginal summertime water temperatures; possible poach-

See TROUT, Page 3

Bus "accident" planned in Woodstock Saturday

By ALISON ALOISIO

Passers-by near the 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond shouldn't be alarmed Saturday if they see an overturned school bus.

It's a practice "accident" that will be staged to help emergency and school personnel hone their response skills, in the event such a crash really did happen.

"The recent bus accident reinforces the need for it," said Woodstock Fire Chief Jeff Inman, who is helping coordinate the exercise.

A school bus crash involving another vehicle took place recently in Hebron.

The scenario for Woodstock: at about 8 a.m. a busload of "students" from the Woodstock Elementary School are traveling to the 4-H Camp for an event when the bus driver has a medical emergency, and the bus tips over on Lakeside Drive next to the field near the camp entrance.

Plans call for 30 occupants on the bus, most of whom will be played by "dummies."

Organizations taking part in the exercise onsite include the Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel and Newry fire departments, PACE, Tri-Town and Bethel ambulances. Others, such as MedCare, Stephens Memorial Hospital and WES personnel will simulate their plans at their own locations.

See BUS, Page 3

Son carries on at Gibson's orchard

By MICHELE RICHARDSON
Special to the Bethel Citizen

In 1968 the late Frank Gibson Sr. planted the first apple tree for his orchard off the North Road in Bethel. He continued to expand the orchard, and up until his death in January of this year, had been actively involved in its operation.

This is the first season in which his son, Ira Gibson, has been in charge of the 375 trees and 40 varieties of apples.

ies of apples.

"I've always been interested in farming. It seemed natural that I'd take over. Dad and I talked about it," said Ira. "I was always involved with the maple syrup, honey and apple cider. Dad was always doing the orchard ... Thankfully both parents kept immaculate records."

Records to which Ira can refer to determine such things as pesticide and fertilizer amounts.

He sprays every seven to 10 days, but uses 25 to 33 percent less spray product than most orchards. That allows Gibson's to advertise as a low spray orchard.

This year's crop was abundant, partially because there was little frost and bees were brought in to help pollinate.

"I wouldn't want the trees to always produce this much," he said. "It's hard on the trees. It's a

strain. In nature what you have is an 'on' year and an 'off' year. But we as orchardists do certain things to try to eliminate that. One of the things we do is put calcium on the last spraying. What we'd like to do, too, is to chemically thin."

Such thinning is done by applying a spray to the apples. It causes the stems to weaken and the bad

See GIBSON, Page 3

Poet's work features frugal use of words

By ALISON ALOISIO

Mention the word "poetry" and many people will run in the opposite direction.

But even those who only picked up a poetry book at the insistence of an English teacher can likely appreciate poems that are short, clear and meaningful.

Bruce Guernsey, who lives seasonally in Bethel,

is such a poet. On Oct. 17 people can meet him and learn how he has found poetry in the simplest of objects, including milk, ice, moss, glass and yams.

Guernsey is a native New Englander who taught English for 25 years at Eastern Illinois University. A former editor of "The Spoon River Poetry Review," his poetry has been published in

"The Atlantic," "Poetry" and "American Scholar," as well as in less-expected publications such as "The Journal of Medical Opinion" and "Fly Rod & Reel."

After retiring in 2003 he and his wife, Victoria, came to Bethel to live seasonally, and they plan to soon make it their permanent home. He described what brought them here:

"I'd done some fly fishing around here years back, and had driven through this village out of curiosity and was much impressed by the cleanliness and charm of the place. But what impressed me more than anything was the absence of fast-food joints and WalMart."

"Having lived in

See POET, Page 4

SAD 44 to apply for middle school MELMAC grant

By ALISON ALOISIO

The School Board Tuesday gave its blessing for SAD 44 to apply for a grant to encourage middle school students to "be involved in talking about post-secondary education," in the words of former Telstar High School principal Ted Davis.

The district will apply for a four-year MELMAC Partnership grant that would provide between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year.

MELMAC, the Maine Educational Loan Marketing Corporation, supports initiatives that increase educational opportunities for Maine people.

For the past nine years Telstar High School has received funding to take students to visit colleges, prepare for entrance tests, make post-secondary plans, and follow through with them. Eighth-graders have also been included on college visits.

This past summer THS received a new four-year, \$10,500-a-year MELMAC grant to continue those efforts.

Schools in Maine that received such recent grants were invited to apply for middle school funds, Davis said.

If TMS receives funding, he said, the school would be helping to break new ground in the lower grades. There are cur-

See GRANT, Page 3



TWO INJURED SATURDAY—Two people were taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 2 and Parkway in Bethel. According to OCS Deputy Willie Nelson, a 2005 Jeep driven by 72-year-old Jeffrey Leighton, 72, of Falmouth pulled onto Route 2 from the Parkway after a vehicle waiting to turn waved Leighton through. A 2005 Honda Accord driven by 66-year-old Gloria Lindquist of New Sweden, headed west on Route 2, struck the Jeep. Leighton's passenger, Lynn Leighton, 62, had a possible head injury, Nelson said. An unidentified woman passenger with Lindquist had minor injuries. The injured were taken by Bethel Rescue to SMH.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

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Bethel Outing Club 32nd Annual
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Friday, October 12th
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20% discount on all items. Please see website for details.
See www.bethelouting.org

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Letters

WHY I PAINTED BUS GARAGE

To the Editor:

I would like to thank SAD 44 and the people of Bethel for giving Clean Cut Painting the opportunity to donate services in painting the bus garage and more importantly the freedom to letter the building as my wonderful mother Jewel did. (Thank you, Mom).

Many people have asked me why I wanted to invest in such a project, so here is a short explanation for them.

I do quite a bit of traveling by vehicle. On occasion, I enter a new town and see representation, and support, for the local school painted on a water tower or oil storage tank and instantly I have a warm first impression. Seeing this small town spirit made me want to do the same for our great town and school -- a town and school that has so much to be proud of but at times doesn't show enough pride; a community that so many people desire to move to, yet so many that already live here take for granted, myself included.

So now I was armed with an idea on how I could give some thanks to a place that I am very fortunate to call home and the ability to make it happen because of my profession. The only thing missing was the building to make it happen on.

That's where Dr. Murphy, James Doar, Ronnie Deegan, and the School Board were receptive in allowing my thoughts to become a reality. I hope it has the same effect on others as they enter our town as it did on me when I entered theirs.

Michael Pelletier
Bethel

MUSEUM THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the trustees, staff, consultants and volunteers of the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum, we would like to thank the citizens of Bethel and the many miners, collectors, clubs, and mineral and gem enthusiasts for coming from far and wide to attend MMGM's ground breaking on Oct. 5. MMGM has been many years in the making, and every year that passes finds the Museum's scale, vision and footprint growing larger and grander. In the words of Jay Paulus, MMGM's exhibition designer, MMGM has gone from a display of collections to a full-scale museum. We look forward to the opening in summer 2013 and plan to host a series of events so that anyone who was unable to attend the groundbreaking can come to experience the community spirit and pride so evident at the ground breaking.

Planning, organizing and funding a museum of this scale takes more than a village, so we hope you will tell your friends from near, far and away to come visit and help sustain what will be a world-class collection of Maine minerals, gems and mining history. MMGM will add another reason for people to come to Bethel, and we hope MMGM will be more than a destination, but an enduring institution for generations to come.

For more information and to be added to the museum's contact list, please send your contact information to Barbara Barrett, Chief of Operations, Maine Mineral and Gem Museum, PO Box 500, Bethel, Maine 04217 or bbarrett@mainemineralmuseum.org.

Mary McFadden and Larry Stifler, founders
Albany

TELSTAR PTA PLANNED

To the Editor:

On Dec. 4 an organizational meeting will be held at Telstar Middle School to form a PTA (Parent Teachers Association) for the middle school. It will be held at 6 p.m. at the Telstar library. We will be formalizing the organization and electing officers including a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, all to serve two-year terms. We hope that any interested parents will attend and take this opportunity to become involved in supporting our children and their teachers. Parent involvement and volunteerism is more important now than ever as schools face the challenge of meeting student needs on shrinking school budgets.

Prior to the meeting, we will be available to talk to about joining the PTA. Look for us at the following upcoming events:

-Parent - Teacher Conference on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 5 to 8:30

-Parent-Teacher Conference on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 4:30 to 8:30

You can also sign up on the night of the organizational meeting.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, you can call or e-mail me (Margie Finley - (207) 890-5245, margiefinley@gmail.com or Elissa Lufkin (207) 415-0551, elissa.lufkin@gmail.com. You can also stop by or call the Telstar Middle School office and speak with the principal, Mr. Rafford, who is providing his ongoing support and guidance as we get the PTA established.

Margie Finley
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

Edward M. Snook
Publisher

Nancy Forest
Production/Sales
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Alison Aloisio
Editor

Carri Frechette
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REMEMBERING KEN BOHR

To the Editor:

Bethel has been most fortunate in the scores of retirees who have chosen this town as the place for spending their final stages of life. A very diverse group with many talents and interests, these individuals have given most generously of themselves in extending every effort to enhance the community they found and employ all their creative powers to strengthen its cultural legacy.

Ken Bohr, who died this past week, was a remarkable example of this kind of retiree who worked harmoniously with "natives" and fellow "newcomers" alike in making the town even better and richer institutionally. The Mahoosuc Land Trust, Project Opportunity and the last Bethel Comprehensive Plan were all deeply influenced by his remarkable vision and energy.

Ken also served on the Board of the Bethel Historical Society, an institution he and his late wife Gwyeth generously and enthusiastically supported for years.

Always low-key, but passionate about the outdoors and deeply interested in advancing the region's quality of life, Ken should be held up as the quintessential "import" that any community would give almost anything to attract into its midst.

I shall long remember what a remarkable person Ken was and how very lucky Bethel has been in counting him amongst us these past twenty plus years.

To quote a Grange prayer in summing up Ken's life, one can say without hesitation, "well-done, good and faithful servant." And so he has conducted his life accordingly! Stan Howe
Bethel

WOODSTOCK PTA CRAFT FAIR

To the Editor:

The Woodstock PTA is planning its 11th annual Craft Fair. We are looking for any crafters that would like to rent a table. The cost for table rental is \$10. The Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in a table please call Woodstock School at 665-2228 during school hours or you can e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org.

There will be a big Chinese auction. Delicious lunch and bake sale items will also be for sale. Thank you for your continued support.

Tracy Walker
For Woodstock PTA

COME TO THE BUSINESS EXPO

To the Editor:

In just two weeks, on Oct. 27, the Bethel Area Chamber is holding the very popular Taste of Bethel (and Beyond) and the Oxford County Community and Business EXPO at Telstar High School. We welcome everyone from our communities to attend these terrific events.

If you have never been to a Taste of Bethel event, open from noon to 2 p.m., it is a terrific opportunity to meet restaurant owners and try out some of their offerings for a modest fee. Come be surprised by what you discover!

The more than 30 businesses and organizations who will be represented at the EXPO welcome the public to learn about their latest products and services. What a great opportunity to meet so many of our regional business leaders all under one roof, do a little shopping, and visit with your neighbors. The entry to the EXPO is FREE and, as an added benefit to attendees; there will be ongoing raffles throughout the event which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New this year is collaboration with the Maine Career Centers who will be offering "job-seeker workshops" with topics to include 1) Writing a Great Resume, 2) Interview Skills 3) Maine Resources to Help Find a Job and others. Additionally, the Maine Small Business Development Center will be offering "entrepreneurship workshops." The four one-hour small business workshops will be: 1. Starting a Business in Maine, 2. Developing Your Business Plan, 3. Understanding and Predicting Cash Flow, and 4. Financing Your Business.

So -- please help the Chamber by spreading the word about all the facets of the events at Telstar High School on Saturday, Oct. 27! The EXPO is presented by our friends at Norway Savings Bank, with additional support from Sun Media, Northeast Bank, United Insurance, Turner Publishing, Gleason Media- WOXO, Key Bank, Hebron Academy, Edward Jones, and Cross Excavation. The Taste of Bethel and Beyond is presented by our friends at WJ Wheeler & Co.

EXPO Task Force Members Sarah Borggaard-Glasfeld, Maggie Kroenke,
Dave Nivus and Robin Zinchuk

Celladore

'Does it pay to fix over an old house?'

Three days later B.B. announced, "The first thing to do is tear up this old floor and probably put in a new subfloor. It must have rotted away to make this top floor so jiggly and uneven."

"Tear up this whole floor?" said I. "Does that mean moving everything out?"

"It does, indeed, and we're starting now. We can eat breakfasts in the dining room."

Up he got and started for the attic with two Windsor chairs. When he came back for the table, I inquired, "And where will I cook or are we to picnic all spring?"

"I've gotten extra pipe so that we can put the little gas stove in the pantry and we can do without the icebox. Now today you move out the dishes and stuff. Edward A. is coming this evening to help me take out the heavy things."

E.A. came, quietly and efficiently helped, did not even spill any ashes when the stove was moved. They set up the gas stove in the pantry, tried it, it worked. E.A. rolled an eye about, then asked, "What are you planning to do with this old linoleum rug?"

I knew my brother and sensed that he did have a plan, so answered, "Nothing, maybe cut it up in strips and use it for kindling."

Before I had finished the sentence, E.A. had a pair of tin snips and started cutting off the raggedy edges saying, "You don't need kindling wood. I'll take the good center part, take it home and paint it over. I know a family who could use it to keep their floor warm." He carefully swept up all the scraps, took them to the shed, rolled up the part he had salvaged and tied it with rope, asking if there was anything else he could do to help. We offered him a lunch. He declined, too busy to stop, remarked that it could get a bit airy, even in May with a floor up, departed.

I was beginning to catch the spirit of progress made and asked what next. Taking up the floor and fixing the under-pinning, but that was not to be started till morning.

After breakfast in came B.B. with a spud, a crowbar, a hammer, a screwdriver. He started on the uphill side by the cellar door. Everyone says it is impossible to take up a hardwood floor without splintering and ruining all the boards, but I had spotted a few strips of tiger maple and hoped to salvage them, so stayed to watch. The first few boards did splinter and split but once started the others came up whole. It looked like easy work so I offered to try it. B.B. thought I would soon tire of it but let me as he was off to do the barn chores. With a little care I found that I could get up all the boards intact and soon had a tidy pile stacked. B.B. came back, looked at it with a smile, and then with interest, "I'll take up all this floor," I volunteered. "It's the easiest work I've ever done, but why?"

"It's easy," said B.B., "because the subfloor is practically gone. That's why the nails come out so easily. Go ahead and do it if you like. I have plenty of other things to do." But he still stood there, then said, "Is your heart set on inlaid linoleum?" "Oh, no." "Isn't it supposed to be easy to keep clean?" "Not necessarily; people are always washing and waxing."

B.B. lowered his great bulk to the floor, removed the nails from my pile of boards and divided them. "Why two piles?" said I. "Haven't you noticed that some of these boards are wider than others? Maybe if the whole floor comes up this easily, we could save it and use it somewhere in the house."

"Of course," and I thought, why not right here. The work went fast and was soon finished. Only in the northwest corner where once an old-fashioned icebox had sat with a pan under it to collect water were the boards rotten and useless. While B.B. was taking them to the trash pile, I poked about in the dirt underneath but found no old bottles, no coins, no treasures. Our good boards we neatly stacked in the shed, then sat down by our sunny south window for a smoke, but not on the comfortable Winstons, rather on a floor timber. This was typical construction; no cellar under the kitchen ell, just a shallow cavern three to four feet deep. The sills were in good shape but daylight shone in through the rock wall. This must be where the cold had been coming in. "Whoever would have left such an open framework as this?" asked I.

"Anyone; all the houses that you lived in as a child were built just like this."

"But I don't remember cold floors."

"They weren't. In the fall a little framework was put up outside filled with sand and hay, then covered with fir boughs. It was tight and warm. In the spring it was hauled away and the open spaces about the rocks let in fresh air to dry out the accumulated winter moisture. No one banks houses anymore, and sand ruins lawns." That evening we made a big fireplace fire and had supper before it. E.A. had been right about cold creeping in.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Local color appeared to be at its peak, and relatively unaffected by the summer's drought.

The 5th annual Bethel Antique Show and Sale was held at the Telstar High School gymnasium.

20 years ago: Kent Wommack, executive director of the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, spoke at the 4th annual meeting of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Work was nearly complete on the new grandstand at the Woodstock ball field.

Births: Jaiden Taylor Rice, Felicia Kieteri Dumont, Jeremy Bennett Samala, Elise Helen Berry.

Deaths: Richard G. Hutchins, Floyd H. Thurston, Mary E. LeComte.

30 years ago: A six-minute segment featuring Telstar's Field Hockey Team aired on the Western Maine Radio sports program "Sport Lite."

During a short tour of Western Maine, Gov. Joseph Brennan attended a coffee for Democratic candidates held in Bethel.

Death: Rodney T. Waterhouse.

40 years ago: A construction crew inadvertently severed the Bryant Pond Telephone Company's buried cable along Route 232 in North Woodstock, disrupting service for several hours.

James D. Alger had recently purchased the Marshall R. Hastings property on Broad Street.

Deaths: Mrs. Dora M. Winslow, Willie E. Morgan, Mrs. Ann S. Bowhay, Walter L. Inman.

50 years ago: A three-day rainfall which accompanied the fringe of Hurricane Daisy brought streams to a high pitch, flooding roads in a few places.

Miss Sylvia A. Dyke was promoted to the grade of Captain, USAF.

Births: Timothy Robert Hall, Tracy Lynne Bennett, Vincent Paul Robertson, Terri Lee Lawson.

60 years ago: The farm home of Preston Flint in Albany was burned. Furniture, a cow, and a pig were saved.

Several boys from Bethel helped Richmond Roderick get in some of his winter's wood.

Death: Cpl. Ronald Cushing.

70 years ago: D. Grover Brooks was elected president of Bethel Savings Bank, succeeding Frank A. Brown, who had resigned.

Nine students from Bethel and vicinity were attending the University of Maine.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary Gile Bradbury.

80 years ago: Unoccupied buildings in Gilead near the Bethel town line, belonging to Chester Wheeler, were burned.

Deaths: Mrs. Betsy Mills, Mrs. Clara Littlehale, Robert E. Wise.

90 years ago: Woods were closed to hunting because of dry conditions.

A New Hampshire truck loaded with apples went through Wild River Bridge in Gilead. The bridge was closed about 40 hours for repairs.

100 years ago: Fritz Tyler discontinued horse shoeing at his blacksmith shop.

Fred C. Holt opened the Jarvis C. Billings shop and advertised to do horse shoeing and general blacksmith work.

The Bethel corn shop closed after a short run and small pack.

110 years ago: Ormando Farwell, East Bethel, lost a thumb and two fingers following an accident when he caught his left hand in an ensilage cutter.

Death: Bertha Brown.

OCT

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2012

Trout

Continued from page 1

ing; barriers, such as poor quality road culverts carrying small tributaries, that limit fish mobility; and ironically, a decline in organic material that had been generated by the upstream paper mill, which fed the creatures that the fish in turn fed on.

And, he said, the more fishermen on the river, the more the fish that are caught and released are handled. "It could make it tough for the fish," he said. "I'm astounded at the use of the river."

Brautigam also presented limited information showing that for the area 4.5 miles south of Davis Park in Bethel, summer water temperatures for two years were sometimes higher than recommended for trout.

Trout need colder water - which has a higher oxygen content - than most other species of fish. The preferred temperature range for rainbow and brown trout, said Brautigam, is between 54 to 66 degrees Fahrenheit. The lethal level for brown trout is 80, and 77 for rainbows.

In 2008, he said, "river temperatures were outside of the preferred range, and on some occasions the daily maximums were close to lethal levels for rainbows. In 2003 over roughly the same time period, temperatures generally ranged outside the preferred range, and less than lethal limits, although sometimes water temperatures were in the preferred range."

Several fishermen at the meeting said they, too, have noticed a decrease in the size of the fish they have caught in recent years.

John Wight, who lives along the river south of Bethel, said he has noted summer water temperatures around 80 degrees, and refuses to take people fishing in those conditions for fear of further stressing the trout.

Another fisherman noted the recent Route 2 widening project in the Gilead area, where significant portions of the tree canopy that had previously shaded stretches of the river has been removed. The result, he said, could be additional warming of the river water as it passes through that area.

Brautigam was also asked if it would be realistic to eliminate some of the competition for wild trout by ceasing to stock

the river, or at least greatly reduce it.

He said the overall catch rates among fishermen would likely "plummet" in that scenario.

Brautigam said his department is in the early stages of developing a fish management plan for the river, and input from a wide range of anglers, fishing guides and fishing-related organizations is important. Over the coming winter he plans to form a citizen advisory group to help with a vision for the Upper Androscoggin, and work on a management plan.

More on temperatures

After the meeting, Wight elaborated on his water temperature observations over the years.

"I take temperatures when I'm guiding," he said, a practice he learned from his father, "who championed leaving the fish alone when the water was anywhere near 70."

Wight said he believes there has been a "long and steady increase" in water temperatures here.

For the past four years, he has lived south of Bethel Village. For one of those years the summertime temperature was 80, and for the other three years in the high 70s, he said.

And on guiding trips as far north as Errol, N.H., Wight said he has found temperatures in the mid-to-high 70s. "It's stressing them and causing a lot of fish mortality," he said.

Wight has recently been researching water temperatures in other parts of the U.S. In some locations states monitor rivers and ban fishing for trout when the temperatures get too high. He found one river in Connecticut and others in the West that have such programs.

He thinks the time may have come when Maine needs to do the same.

"If they want to promote holdover fish in order for them to live two or three years, they need to protect them," said Wight.

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One Parkway, Bethel (Norway Savings Bank Building)

Gibson

Continued from page 1



IRA GIBSON outside his store. (Photo: M. Richardson)

ones to drop.

"I didn't chemically thin this year. Dad said if you don't know how to, better off not to do anything. That's the one place even my father had a hard time getting a handle on it. We did a lot of hand thinning this year and it worked out good."

Ira also planted an additional 10 trees this year.

He has made minimal changes to the store, and Gibson's selling price for apples have remained the same for the last three years. Despite cost increases for pesticides and fertilizer, he plans to continue holding the line on apple prices.

Ira has discovered that operating the orchard requires many different skills. He plays the role of chemist when calculating the spray and fertilizer usage. When it comes to keeping financial records and applying for licenses and permits, he's the accountant and bookkeeper. When the tractor or other machinery is in need of repair, he's the mechanic. He serves as millwright,

harvesting trees from the property to use for building apple crates. He also built all of the buildings, with the exception of the 1814 farm house.

He noted that he couldn't operate the business without the assistance of a lot of key people. His brother, George and daughter Beth have been of great help; as has Gloria Crockett and her sister, Esther. He said of long-time pruner, Beverly Blake, "This is her program, as far as she has shaped the trees."

Asked how it has been different without his father, Ira said, "There have been times when I might want to ask, for confidence sake, about frosts or thinning. I miss him. That goes the same for both of my parents."

While he misses his parents' advice, it is obvious Ira paid attention to what they had to teach him about operating the orchard, and Gibson's will likely continue providing Bethel and the surrounding area apples for years to come.

Bus

Continued from page 1

"We'll also have HAM radio operators talking to the hospital, to add more training," said Inman.

At the "crash" location, the personnel will cut "victims" from the bus using specialized equipment, and then triage them.

An incident command will also be set up, with the WFD and PACE lead-

ing the response.

The activity associated with the practice will last until around noon or 1 p.m., said Inman. Traffic in the immediate area will be restricted.

One of two old school buses available for such exercises will be used. They were donated by SAD 17 and RSU 9.

Grant

Continued from page 1

rently no standards for "best practices" at that level for promoting post-secondary interest, he said.

Whatever the specific course of action, parents would be a key component.

Noting that parents are typically very involved in their children's school lives in the elementary grades, Davis said, "We'd be hoping to work with the parents and convince them to be as active in middle and high school as they are in elementary school."

Supt. Dave Murphy said if TMS is successful in the grant application, the effort would go well with a current move to reintroduce parent organizations in upper grades (See Letter to the Editor regarding a TMS PTA, Page 2.)

In other business Tuesday, the board approved \$19,330 for the purchase and installation of a warm air furnace at the SAD 44

Bus Garage. The vendor is Field Plumbing and Heating.

The cost is significantly less than an alternative system the district looked at last year, Murphy said.

Norm Greenberg was appointed social studies teacher at Telstar Middle School. He had been serving as a long-term substitute in that subject, Murphy said.

Public hearing

The board will hold a public hearing Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at Telstar's Helen C. Berry Auditorium on a proposed \$2.5 million project to improve air quality and energy efficiency. A district-wide referendum on the issue will take place Nov. 6.

The Andover Withdrawal Committee will hold its first meeting Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Andover Town Office. Committee members are Selectman Chair Susan Merrow, SAD 44 director Tim Akers, Paula Lee and David Percival.

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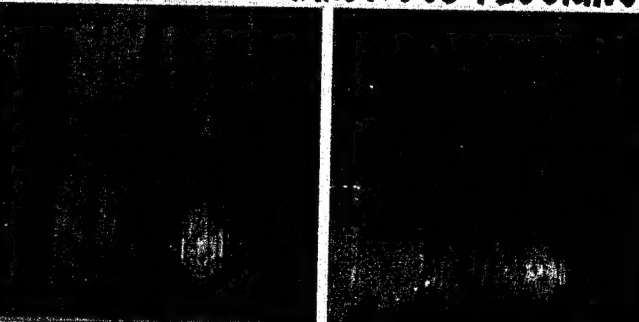
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DOWN HOME MAINE:

The Poetry of Bruce Guernsey

Wednesday October 17th, 2012
4:30 - 6:00pm at Mill Hill Inn

In simple, spare language the poetry in FROM RAIN: Poems, 1970-2010 examines the common objects around us as if they were clues to solving some kind of mystery. Ice, glass, stones, moss, and similar inanimate things take on meaning as the poet seeks to answer who and why we are. These poems are the detective's magnifying glass to examine our profound connection to the natural world and its disruption by war and loss. Arranged thematically into four sections, the poems in this collection have been published in The Atlantic, Poetry, American Scholar, The Nation, and many of the quarterlies, as well as in less traditional publications such as Fly Rod & Reel, The Journal of Medical Opinion, and War, Literature and the Arts. Sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College

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For State Senate

November 6, 2012

Paid for by Greaney for Senate Committee, 74 Andover Rd., Rumford, ME 04270

Poet

Continued from page 1

Charleston, Ill. for over 25 years, I'd seen what can happen to a small town when the corporate giants move in and take over, depersonalizing the area and wiping out businesses like Frommel's Hardware, a long-time family-run store on the Charleston square. It was a mid-western Brooks Bros., complete with uneven wooden floors, nails in bins, and friendly sales folk— now, all gone.

"For my wife and me, finding Bethel was like finding the past. I was returning home to New England, and Victoria, who grew up in an Illinois town even smaller than here, was back in a world she once knew.

"It's that sense of community we both love best about being here, one best symbolized by my favorite spot in the village: the entry way to the Post Office. That 4x8 little glass room with its two busy doors is a center of civility and chatter, of ritual and manners.

"No matter age or gender or what kind of weather, someone will be holding the door for someone else who will in turn be holding it for another as all of us do—so do through our 'good mornings' and 'how are you's' on Bethel's little stage of 'Our Town.'"

"From Rain"

Guernsey hopes to share with residents of his adopted town poems from his recently-published book "From Rain: Poems, 1970-2010" at a Western Mountains Senior College gathering at the Mill Hill Inn Oct. 17. The "Down Home Maine" event is open to the public and will take place at 4:30 p.m.

The book is a collection of poems from throughout his career, which began in 1967 when he became an English instructor at William and Mary College. He was first inspired to write poetry after a former student was killed in the Vietnam War. Writing poetry, said Guernsey, "kept him, and me, alive."

He found his poetic style through his efforts to teach his students. "I was trying to do the same thing in my poetry as in teaching - make things clear," he said.

His poems often focus on the tangible, physical world. A poem entitled "Stones" begins, "The endless movement of stones, how they work their way up, surface each spring in the garden as if out of breath."

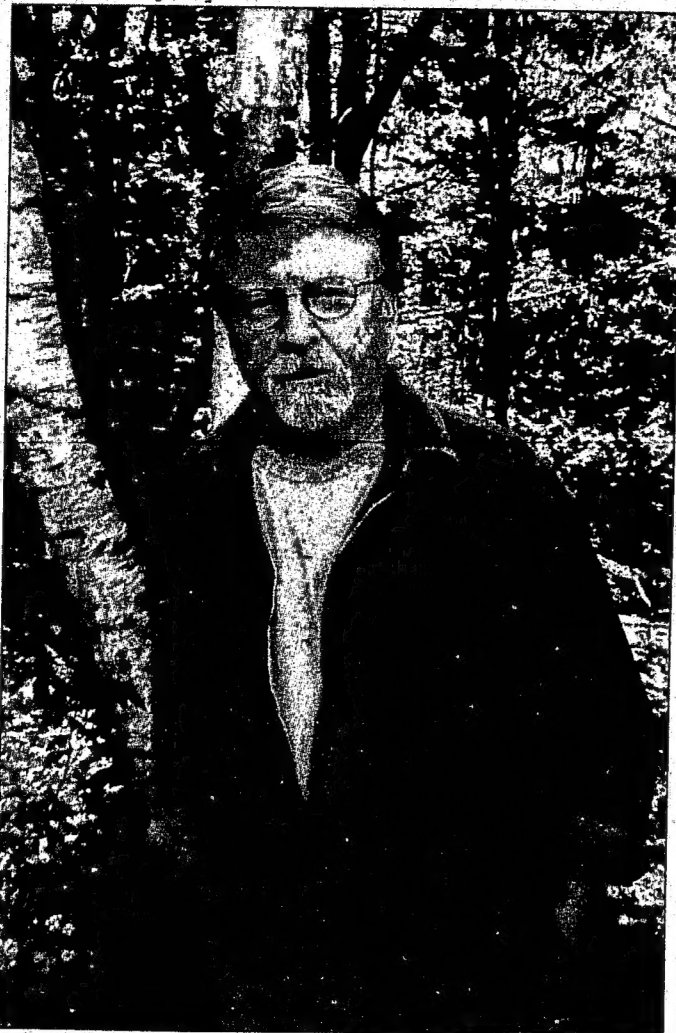
"I want people to know that poetry doesn't have to be obscure - that it can surprise, delight and perhaps bring a chuckle through the sparse use of language," he said. Some of his poetry also reflects his father's disappearance in 1987 from a V.A. Hospital in Pennsylvania. Suffering from Parkinson's disease, he went out the door one day and was never found.

In the poem "The Search," Guernsey begins, "Every night since you disappeared, almost a year ago now, I wake around 3:00 and lie here like this staring at nothing, and think of those nights last spring you spent outside alone ..."

It is a search, he said, "that in many ways I still continue in my writing."

Other titles in "From Rain" include "Splitting Wood," "October," "Ice Fishing," "Canoe," and "Weatherstripping."

The Oct. 17 gathering will include readings and discussion of the poems. Copies of "From Rain" will be available that evening, as well as online at amazon.com.



Poet Bruce Guernsey will offer readings and discussion on his book "From Rain: Poems, 1970-2010" Oct. 17 at the Mill Hill Inn in Bethel. (Photo: Victoria Guernsey)

The Lady and the Tramp

As my mother's memory dims
she's losing her sense of smell
and can't remember the toast
blackening the kitchen with smoke
or sniff how nasty the breath of the dog
that follows her yet from room to room,
unable, himself, to hear his own bark.
It's thus they get around,
the wheezing old hound stone deaf
baying like a smoke alarm
for his amnesiac mistress whose back
from petting him is bent forever
as they shuffle toward the flaming toaster
and split the cindered crisp that's left.

-Bruce Guernsey,
"From Rain: Poems, 1970-2010"

Greenwood to vote Oct. 30 on fireworks

Greenwood selectmen last week set a date of Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. for residents to vote on a proposed consumer fireworks ordinance.

The dates and times to allow use of fireworks are July 4 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; July 3 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and the Saturday and Sunday before Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, Oct. 3

At 7:08 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to the East Bethel Road for a report of a loud generator. The generator did not have a muffler, and the owner was told to shut it off until the equipment was installed. The subject was given a disorderly conduct warning because the noise was extreme.

At 1:35 p.m. a subject reported a temporary plate had been stolen off a vehicle on Evergreen Road during the night. Deputy Mike Halacy was assigned.

Thursday, Oct. 4

At 8:57 p.m. a report was received that a vehicle had been taken from the West Bethel Road and was heading south to Oxford. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

At 11:46 p.m. a caller reported being harassed on Railroad Street. Sgt. Matt Baker and Deputy Nathan Bowie responded.

Friday, Oct. 5

At 6:18 p.m. a report was received of a subject looking in windows on Parkway. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo was assigned. The subject was located and there was no issue.

At 9:36 p.m. a report was received of a vehicle traveling around town that might be involved in possible criminal activity. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo was assigned, and the case was under investigation.

Sunday, Oct. 7

At 5:54 a.m. on Main Street Cpl. Chancey Libby charged John C. Day, 62, of Bethel with operating after suspension.

At 11:31 a.m. a report was received of a gas drive-off on Mayville Road. The subject, who had purchased other items and missed paying for the gas, was located and paid for the fuel.

Monday, Oct. 8

At 8:47 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to the West Bethel Road for a car-deer accident with minor injuries. The driver was taken to the hospital.

At 9:34 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to Cross Street for a report of a stolen sign. The case was under investigation.

At 10:11 a.m. a missing person was located at work by Deputy Josh Wyman.

Oxford County Jail Log:

Oct. 8, 11:59 p.m.: Eric S. Storey, 47, of Greenwood, OUI, operating after suspension, illegal attachment of plates, operating an unregistered motor vehicle; by Trooper Jason Wing in Greenwood.

Oct. 9, 3:22 a.m.: Arthur Bragdon, 47, of Bethel, burglary, aggravated assault; by Deputy Sullivan Rizzo in Bethel.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have just experienced a banner week. I didn't win the lottery nor was I the recipient of a cash windfall. I didn't have any great prize or honor awarded to me. What made my week a banner week was more special than money or honors. Though winning the lottery would be pretty darn nice, what I experienced ranks way up there too.

Not once but three times during the week my husband said to me, "You are right." Can you believe that??? In 42 years of marriage I don't believe that has ever happened. I'm quite sure that if Henry had ever used those three little words in the past I would definitely remember it. In heated debates gone by and contrary to any evidence of fact I may have presented, Henry tenaciously held onto his point of view. There have been times when I could see it in his eyes or tell by the hesitation in his speech that the rightness of my statements became clear to him, yet he held on.

For some reason last week was different. The issues were not even very significant; a dispute over differing memories of events or my self-defense over a criticism, certainly nothing earth-shattering or marriage ending.

But no matter what the circumstances were, to hear Henry say, "You are right," is monumental. After one such admission he even apologized. That in itself is just about as rare as

"You are right." Holy cow!!!

It is wonderful to feel vindicated. I was so pleased that I marked the days of affirmative acknowledgement on the calendar in red ink. I suppose I even strutted around a bit so happy was I in my rightness.

Now I don't know whether to continue my happy dance or get Henry to his doctor and ask for a CAT scan. Something must be wrong because he has never said I am right in the past. I'm a bit worried about this.

It's testosterone that has men hogging the remote control

I would like to think that Henry's agreement of my point of view was based on his realization that I actually knew what I was talking about, but it might be as simple that after all these years he has finally realized that it is easier to just agree with me than to argue.

I even asked him why the sudden change that would induce him to tell me I was right, not once, but three times in as many days. He said and I quote, "It's the first time you have ever been right."

I didn't hit him though I felt like it. I didn't even argue about how wrong he was. What that statement did do was make me realize that

there was nothing going on in Henry's brain, but a little farther south. Testosterone or the lack thereof is what's causing change in his behavior.

As I understand it when men age their testosterone level drops just as aging women experience a reduction in estrogen. I believe that testosterone controls men's behavior and thought process throughout most of their lives.

It's testosterone that has men hogging the remote control and channel surfing. It's testosterone that causes men to assume that if it isn't to their benefit it's not worth talking about. It's testosterone that has men steadfastly hanging onto a belief even when they know they're wrong.

So, based on that theory I have come to the conclusion that Henry is now old enough that he can actually use his brain rather than have testosterone dictate his thought process. Because his brain can function without undue influence he has finally been able to see that I am right.

I feel better understanding that there is nothing wrong with Henry, in fact things might actually be right at last. There is still enough testosterone flowing that I don't expect to be handed the remote control any time soon, but the way I see it, I do expect that he will see that I am right more often than not from now on.

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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Bethel's BIG Event of the Decade
Friday evening mineral and gem

museum founders, Dr. Lawrence Stifler and Mary McFadden, hosted a reception, celebration and groundbreaking to mark the start of construction bringing together the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum's two buildings. The event drew an unexpectedly large crowd of perhaps two hundred plus including Bethel residents and invited guests from the world of minerals and gems. It was announced that the firm of Davis and Hanscom, Inc. of Steep Falls (from the west Sebago Lake area) would be the general contractor - three of the company's principals attended.

As part of the reception the museums two buildings were open for inspection. Stephen Seames, who is the Museum's Librarian and Archivist, had prepared an outstanding display in the former Odd Fellows Hall of artifacts, apparel, documents and a beautiful sword that were once used ceremonially by the Odd Fellows order. In the main museum building mineral and gem displays were arranged for viewing and historic maps of mineralogy interest were also mounted for viewing. One of the maps depicted the mineral geology of Maine - and one of the contributors to the map's preparation, Dr. Arthur Hussey, Bowdoin College Professor Emeritus, was on hand for the groundbreaking.

Keynote speakers for the groundbreaking program held under a tent on ground which will hold the connecting wing included Dr Stifler, Dr. Carl Francis, former Curator of the Harvard Mineralogy Museum and Mary McFadden. Jim Mann, who has been with the founders from the beginning in museum development, was recognized as Bethel's carrier of the dream to create a landmark mineral and gem museum in Bethel.

Mary McFadden related how a person at a western conference she attended remarked that this museum will be an iconic building - in Bethel, in Oxford County, in Maine and in the world. In his remarks, Dr. Stifler said that we expect to have over 2,000



MMGM GROUNDBREAKING-Front: Gary Howard, Bath; Fred Bailey, Andover. Middle: Maggie Kroenke, Mt. Mann; Mary McFadden, founder; Barbara Barrett, chief of operations; Mary Freeman; Roberta Hunt, museum retailing. Back: Dr. Arthur Hussey; retired Bowdoin Professor Emeritus; Stephen T. Seames, museum librarian and historian; Lawrence Stifler, founder; Bob Ritchie; Dennis Powers; Gary Freeman; Jim Mann; Jim Clanin. Absent from photo: Jay Paulus, exhibitor designer.

school children a year visit the museum - we control four mines and besides tours school children will be able to visit the mines as well. Dr. Stifler cited a hundred-year-old axiom of Daniel Burnham, an architect and urban planner who was Director of Works for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago 1893 - make no small plans because small plans do not inspire people to do great things.

After the speeches, Dr. Stifler and Mary McFadden were handed a "golden" pick ax and spade respectively. The pick was swung, a patch of sod was pulled away and a spade of earth was removed.

To wrap up the groundbreaking program, the evening's "notables" assembled for a group photo. In the group were: Gary Howard, Bath, Maine; Fred Bailey, Andover; Maggie Kroenke, Mt. Mann; Mary McFadden, Founder; Barbara Barrett, Chief of Operations; Mary Freeman; Roberta Hunt, Museum Retailing; Dr. Arthur Hussey; Retired Bowdoin Professor Emeritus; Stephen T. Seames; Museum Librarian and Historian; Lawrence Stifler, Founder; Bob Ritchie; Dennis Powers; Gary Freeman; Jim Clanin. Jay Paulus, exhibitor designer attended but missed the photo op.

Quilt Shop Hop
Kathy Thrall's The Quilt Shop at the Rostay was part of a special fall

quilting tour promotion called "A Quilt Shop Hop through Western Maine." There are nine quilt shops in the "hop." Mrs. Thrall's Bethel quilt shop had the advantage of being in the center of this group. Kathy said that around noontime she got quilt tour hoppers from both directions - those who are making the tour from south to north plus those traveling from north to south. The Hop was on for 12 days - Sept. 27 to Oct. 8.

Other quilt shops in the Hop were: in the north sector two are in Farmington, one in Rangeley and one in Wilton's Mills; in the south, Oxford, South Paris, Waterford and Lovell. A person who enters the Hop is given a passport to be carried to all nine participating shops. (A photo ID is required at each shop.)

Those Hoppers who complete their passport and returned it to Threads Galore Quilt Shop in Rangeley are eligible for an Autumn Splendor prize with the top prize being a \$75 gift certificate from each participating shop. Over 200 "hoppers" were given passports. Also many had lunch or dinner in Bethel and some spent the night.

A.J. Adler of Andover and crew are currently working on a complete overhaul and expansion of the house at 11 Spring

Street, the one just beyond Mike O'Donnell's house as you drive down the street. I was told that a Massachusetts party had purchased the house for primarily winter use. Target date for completion of the work is Dec. 1. Besides adding a second story for additional bedrooms, windows will all be replaced and pretty much all the framing/studding will be reinforced with new planks.

When Sue Farrar wrote "Spring Street through the Years" for the historical society's Bethel Courier in 1983, she found that the land where the house stands was given to Moses Pattee in 1856 by Dr. Moses Mason. If you look at the boards and studding of the ground floor of the ell, it is easy to believe that the building has been there that long - it looks aged. According to the town's FY 2013 tax commitment book, the property had been owned by Vernon and Tamara Davis.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 15, 2012, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal from Jolly Drayman Inc. located at 150 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

Sign Committee Meeting

Last Tuesday the Committee on Sign Ordinance Reform met to continue discussion and testing of different sections of the plan prepared by consultant David Raphael. Last week the group focused on what are called gateways and decision points - in some ways these places on routes into Bethel are similar to the gates and bridges into a walled castle - go through the gate and you know you've arrived.

Mike Broderick and Robin Zinchuk attended the committee's meeting. Robin gave the committee a rundown on the Chamber's "gateway" signs and some of the disadvantages with the Chamber information center location. MDOT owns the station building and considers its use as an information center part of the master

plan for the station building.

The plan states that "Gateways" are important to communities such as Bethel because they provide the visitor with a sense of arrival. Along with this concept discussion also hit on Welcome to Bethel signs where highways cross the "town lines" - but continues miles further before arriving at a "Gateway" or Bethel village.

The last part of the Tuesday session was about how to treat signs and information at the point where the Sunday River Road intersects with Route 2. Ron Savage brought up the issue that the town business directional signs do not follow state rules for this type of sign because the sign only names the business but does not include the state's required direction and mileage information.

Interested readers can peruse the full plan; it is available on the Town of Bethel Website in the Town News column - it is called "Bethel Wayfinding" - a PDF document.

Plein Air Art Group at Artistic Endeavors

Also on Friday evening, the Plein Air Art Group of Melody Bonnema, Saranne Taylor, Betsey Foster, Mary Isham, Lucia Schwarz and Linda Isham opened a showing of their work at Artistic Endeavors at its 171 Main Street gallery. A large group of locals enjoyed gathering, viewing, refreshments and chatting - an offline Facebook for that week. The exhibit will run from Oct. 3 to Oct. 27.

This being the fourth such showing and the fourth chance to see mostly the same people, recalled the movie line from Casablanca about rounding up the "usual suspects." Then I discovered that the actual line was "round up the usual number of suspects." Well that line applied too.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing, pursuant to MRSA Title 23 sub. 2953 (2), on Tuesday October 16, 2012 at 5:30 PM at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room to hear discussion and take comments on the proposed **OPENING of Billings Hill Road to Winter Maintenance**. This proposal is a result of a request from a majority of the Residents and Property Owners now residing on Billings Hill Road. The opening would include that section of Billings Hill Road from its intersection with the Rick-er Road to the stone bridge, so called, a distance of 0.8 miles. Dated at Woodstock, Maine this 18th day of September 2012. Victor Young, Ronald Deegan, Stephen Bies
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Western Maine Aviation

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8pm for 12 weeks beginning on October 15th.

The schedule will be adjusted to accommodate the holiday season. Attendance is important but we can be flexible. The fee for this class is \$325 plus materials.

If you are reading this, we encourage you to come join us!

The first class will be an introduction to aviation in general and Ground School specifically.

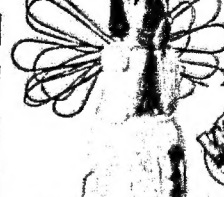
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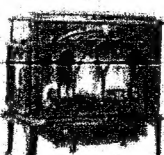
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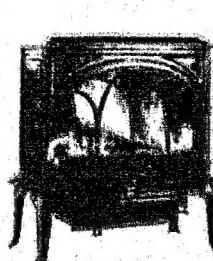


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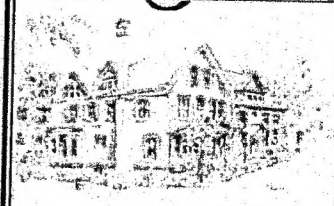


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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Oct. 11

HOOT NITE with DENNY BREAU

Friday, Oct. 12

DENNY BREAU

Saturday, Oct. 13

BRAD HOOPER

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The Western Mountains Senior College is presenting Down Home Maine:

"Poetry of Bruce Guernsey," on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Mill Hill Inn. Dr. Guernsey is a well-known poet and retired professor who lives part of the year in Bethel. He will read some of his poems and talk about how a poem goes from creation to publication. To read some of Dr. Guernsey's poetry, go to www.bruceguernsey.com. Dr. Guernsey's presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Western Maine Senior College at 824-2780.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, I participated in the 13th Annual Waterford Fall Foliage 5K. Two hundred fifteen participants finished the race, which raises money for the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. Over the past twelve years this race has raised \$30,500 in scholarship money for students in SAD 17. This year's race winner was Timothy Even, 23, of Stoneham, who completed the race in 17:02. The first woman to cross the finish line was Jacqui Black, 18, of Naples who ran the race in 21:11. Twenty-seven children (ages 3 to 12) ran the 1-mile fun run. Congratulations to everyone who ran or walked this year.

Woodward Cranberry Farm has its "pick your own cranberries" sign out on the corner of Sawin Hill Road and Route 35 in Waterford. The farm has weekend hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These cranberries are picked in a dry field, so there's no need to wear boots. If you're not familiar with the farm, there are pictures on their website at www.woodwardcranberryfarm.net.

A Blessing of the Animals will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. on the lawn of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

79 Main Street in Bethel. All animals are invited. The blessing will take place rain or shine.

Friends of the Bethel Dog Park are selling tee-shirts and stickers to help raise funds for construction of the park. The shirts have a drawing of two dogs and says "Friend of Bethel Dog Park." Shirts cost \$10 and are available in multiple sizes and colors. If you'd like one, you can e-mail me or come to one of the meetings of the dog park supporters, which take place the first and third Thursdays of the month at 6 p.m. in the Mahosuc Land Trust Building on Route 2, next door to the Crossroads Diner.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1160@yahoo.com

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The colored leaves are fading fast. There are still a few spots left that have some decent color.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped at the post office in Bethel to pick up a package last Saturday for me. The package contained the absentee ballots for the upcoming election.

On my way to work, around 7 a.m. last Saturday, it was quite foggy. The sun was trying to shine through and when I came around the corner by my brother's house, the sun was really red looking. Celia Broomhall posted a picture on Facebook of the sun rising over the top of her barn. Really pretty.

Mary Tyler went to Berlin last week and had lunch at Northlands with her cousin, Jennie Prescott Call. Jennie's brothers, Walter and Jack Call, joined them.

Linda Taylor had several people stop at her yard sale this past weekend. This was the last one for this season. She was assisted by her grandchildren, Morgan, Tanner and Brandon McLean. Tanner and Brandon are both cub scouts and are doing well on their popcorn sales. They both have a way to

go to reach their goals, so if you need any popcorn, let me know and I will give them a call.

Howard and "Stevie" Reiche were in town at the beginning of the week. They came up to spend a few days at their camp. Ford Reiche and his son, George, were also up for the weekend.

Our son, Chris Chapman, has taken a new broadcasting job in Omaha, Neb. He is now working for Star 104.5 radio. He and his morning show host, Ricky, were guests on the local television station, Omaha Morning Blend on KMTV. We got the link (<http://www.omahamorningblend.com/videos/172276111.html>) off Facebook and had a chance to watch Chris and Ricky being interviewed. Wow, Facebook is good for something!

Lise McLain attended the Senior Plus workshops at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River on Friday, Oct. 5. She also attended a conference meeting at Ledgewood regarding her father, Gerard Dupont.

Marina McLain, daughter of Stephen and "Peachy" McLain returned to her home in Norway last Friday night from a trip that she took with her art class to Greece. The first part of the trip they spent in Athens and saw the Acropolis and its Museum, the "Stadion," the House of Parliament, the national library, and the Temple of the Olympian Zeus. After Athens, they spent a few days on the island of Skopelos where they visited an art foundation, some local artists and a middle school class. They also had a chance to create some original art inspired by their surroundings and experiences.

Hugh and I attended the groundbreaking reception for the new Maine Mineral and Gem Museum last Friday night. We were pleased to be among the large number of people who were invited to attend.

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were in town this past weekend and stopped to check out the Railroad Station and Schoolhouse. Cathy's son, Matt, and children were

with them. They had been apple picking.

Town Office

The Absentee Ballots for the Nov. 6 Election are now available at the Town Office. Voters can vote absentee in the presence of the Town Clerk on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Other options to obtain an absentee ballot can be made by calling the Town Office or visiting the website: <http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/index.pl>

For the Nov. 6, 2012 Election, the deadline to request an absentee ballot, including a ballot voted in the presence of the clerk, is Thursday, Nov. 1.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chappmal@hotmail.com

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Oct. 1, for a regular meeting.

Two new members were welcomed. Reported Oct. 3 was Pomona Grange at Franklin. Oct. 16 is the Republican supper. Nov. 10 the Grange will have a mock HeeHaw show. Meetings in November were Nov. 5 and will be Saturday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. with potluck dinner. Ann Morton and Laura Hutchins will represent the grange at State Grange. Voted to have a Thanksgiving basket raffle.

The Whitman Memorial Library program will be held today (Thursday, Oct. 11). There will be three guest speakers. Robert and Cynthia Kirchherr, South Paris, showing pictures and telling about their trip to South Africa and Elaine Newell, West Paris, telling about her trip to visit her daughter when she was in the Peace Corp in Namibia. Two very interesting but different stories about Africa. The public is invited, no charge and light refreshments. Time is 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 21 at the American Legion Hall in Greenwood the Greenwood Youth Football team will hold a spaghetti supper for a fundraiser. It will be from 5 to 7 p.m., spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, drink and dessert. Price is \$7 for 12 and over, \$5 for 11 and under. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. The supper will be served by the older

youth of the football team. Come support them.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet again on Oct. 15.

The Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Refreshments follow the meeting and program.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening service at 6 p.m.; prayer meeting and bible study on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 is door hanging day with a potluck soup dinner. Oct. 28 after the evening service will be a pie social. Missionary Larry Strout will be here that evening.

Ken and Alice Hoyt traveled to New York on Saturday, Sept. 29, to watch Galaudet University, Washington, D.C., play SUNY University, N.Y., play soccer. Granddaughter Maggie Hoyt plays for Galaudet. They lost the game, but it was a good game 2-1. It was a beautiful ride.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens enjoyed dinner out on Thursday, Oct. 4.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



It sure has been a busy week with lots of leaf peepers everywhere. Butch and

Ahn Crockett just came back from Pennsylvania. They had been in Grundy, Va., from where they went on to Nashville, Tenn. Then they went to St. James, Mo., to visit Ann's son, Rick, and to celebrate his birthday with him. Sunday afternoon they celebrated Suzi's birthday. Happy belated birthday to both Rick and Suzi.

Alex Crockett made it safely to Fort Benning, Ga. Cherri asks to, please, keep him in your prayers as he begins Basic Training for the Army this week. I am sure his Mom is watching over him from above.

The Alder River Grange will hold a meeting on Oct. 12 at the Hall. The supper will start at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7 p.m.

I would like to receive a few more votes for East Bethel mayor before I announce the nominees and the winner. So, join the fun and vote by either calling me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

Now on to the answer for the Trivia. The Gould

Academy Alumni Association began in 1900. There were gatherings at the Academy and in Odeon Hall. The banquet was held in a tent on the Common. Six tables 125 feet long were used and 800 people were fed. The Academy Fund was pledged \$5,642.

Andover

By JANE RICH



October is usually a month filled with activities here in Andover and this

year is no exception.

On Saturday, the 13th, there will be a Flu Shot Clinic at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. until Noon. People wishing to avail themselves of this should bring their MaineCare, Medicare, or other insurance card with them. Otherwise the cost is \$25. For more information call Karen Swan at 392-4031.

Also on the 13th at the First Congregational Church will be an event featuring Paul Knoll, MA, entitled Dowsing and the Earth's Energy. The \$35 fee is for materials. The session begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon.

The Andover Service Circle will be hosting their annual Senior Appreciation Dinner on Monday, the 15th. Seniors 62 and older are invited to attend this free meal - social time will be at 4 p.m. with the meal served at 4:30 p.m. Reservations can be made with Judy Michaud at 392-1221.

Registered voters are reminded that there has been a change in the election law this year which requires absentee ballots to be returned by Nov. 1. Contact the Town Office, 392-3302, to receive your ballot. The rest of us should remember to do our civic duty on election day, Nov. 6.

The Sno Valley Snow Goers will be hosting their annual land owners appreciation supper at the dining room of the First Congregational Church on Oct. 20.

Terry Povelite is a patient at the Maine Medical Center in Portland where she underwent major surgery. Please keep her in your prayers. Anyone wishing to send a card should use this Andover address: P O Box 335 Andover, Maine 04216.

This Sunday, Oct. 14, the Andover Historical Society will host an open house at their building in the village as well as the East Andover School House from Noon until 3 p.m. If you haven't toured their exhibits, you are in for a treat at looking into the past history of Andover, particularly the East Andover School which is set

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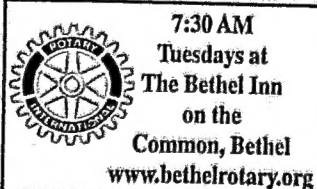
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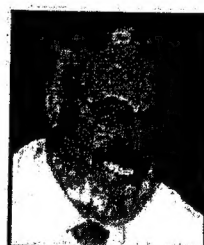


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up as a one-room school as it was for a number of years.

The date for the Haunted House has been changed to both Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Town Hall. The Youth Group of the First Congregational Church as well as several adults from the community are working hard to provide a Halloween experience for our children. There will be one "house" for younger children and one for the older set. Admission is \$5.

On Oct. 27 there will be a Fall Festival at the First Congregational Church with take-out food, crafts and a pie-baking contest. Details next week.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Clarence Bailey who passed away recently. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Bible Church on Monday, Oct. 8. Clarence was well known in the community and in the past has served on various town committees as well as being one of the founders of the Calvary Bible Church.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



Eugene and Elizabeth Fortin from Lathrup, Calif., were recent guests of Bob and Elsie Fortin and Eugene's sister, Darlene. One of the highlights of their visit was a trip to Loudon, N.H., to watch the Sylvania 300 race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

Hanover resident Peter Barlow was named Maine's Career and Technical Educator of the year at the Career and Technical Educator Conference in Lewiston on Oct. 5. Pete has been metal trades instructor at the Mexico based Region 9 School of Applied Technology for 21 years. Region 9 Director Brenda Gammon stated that Pete always puts his students first, that he engages them and they are lucky to have him with them in the classroom or shop. Similar attributes could be said of Peter Barlow by his Hanover

neighbors for he is always friendly and helpful.

Last Saturday the fourth annual Celebration of Fall went on as scheduled. Crowds of people stopped in to look over the vast supply of yard sale items while others came for a bowl of chili, a hot dog or a sweet treat. Many stopped by to get books that were on sale. Some said they were stocking up on winter reading material. Raffle tickets were sold all day. The two o'clock closing time was rapidly approaching with occasional rain drops coming out of the increasingly darkening clouds, so all the workers pushed, shoved and carried everything under cover just in time for a drenching rain to begin. The event was a benefit for Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

Winners of Celebration of Fall baskets were drawn at the end of the event. Disney Dream Maker was won by Reilaw Harcznski; Christmas 2012 went to Jerry Seely; Warm and Welcoming Evening Meals was first won by Chris Howe who re-donated it and it went home to Marjorie Bartlett. Kitchen Kapers was won by Ralph Stubenrauch; DIY for Ladies won by Donna Worcester; Going Beans went to Perry Carrier; A Bundle for Pink or Blue won by Annette Ross; How Can you Take it With You was won by Donna Keane; Quilters Treasure Chest was won by Peg Susbury; Enjoy a Maine Breakfast went home with Victoria Crockett-Harrington; Winter Picture won by Robin Smith; Made Basket went to Clem Worcester; For Kids by Kids was won by Bradley Powers; The Man's Basket ended up with Peg Susbury and the last basket entitled It's Five O'clock Somewhere was won by Ed Kennett.

Still for sale are tickets for a beautiful, large handmade quilt crafted by the Library Bees. The winning ticket for that will be drawn on Nov. 6, Election Day. Many people did a very lot of work to make this year's event another success. The officials of Gardner Roberts Memorial Library are very ap-

preciative of help received from customers, neighborhood volunteers and their own membership.

Bill and Gail Worcester were pleased to have as their guest last weekend their granddaughter Juliet from Lewiston.

Don't Forget! Sunday, Oct. 14, Rumford Grange 115 will have a Harvest Dinner. Serving will start at noon and end at 2 p.m. Corned beef, ham, boiled cabbage along with other vegetables are on the menu. Be sure to get your piece of delicious homemade pie. Adults pay \$10 and those under 12 are only \$5.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



I've noticed a couple changes in Mason when we returned from our trip.

The first one was that our rain gauge filled with water while we were away, meaning that Mason received at least 5 inches of rain, minimum, while we were gone, because the rain gauge only held that amount. That water, combined with some beaver activity resulted in the closing of the Flat Road extension just past Jane Gamble's property where the east branch of the Pleasant River runs through a large culvert. The culvert was apparently partly plugged by beaver activity (I didn't personally confirm the cause) resulting in a lot of water flowing across the road, washing away the shoulder and part of the travel lane on the downstream side of the road. The road is still passable via bicycle and perhaps light-weight motor vehicles, but barricades are up, along with signs reading "road closed." Of course, the flooded road is actually in Albany, not Mason.

The other "major" development is that the Tyler Road on the south side of the west branch of Pleasant River is now under construction, just upstream of Elsie Aylward's home, presumably under National Forest contract.

This project was finally approved by the Oxford County Commissioners a couple years ago after a legal dispute with land owners who tried to prevent any major reconstruction of that part of the road through their property.

I have learned unofficially that the National Forest plans to have some logging done on National Forest land up the road.

Shiloh is now nearly two years old, and we thought that he had outgrown most of his chewing habits. He has been really good about not chewing any of our clothing or shoes, except for holes in a couple pair of soiled underwear, since he was a puppy. However, I recently discovered some "stealth" chewing evidence. During the summer, Shiloh often spent a lot of time in our basement, because it was cool there during the hot weather, and I hadn't noticed any chewing damage. That is, until I got my newest chainsaw out to saw up a couple of firewood logs I had almost forgotten about. When I went to start the saw, I noticed that the choke switch had been chewed off, leaving just a tiny nub that made it hard to pull on the choke! Bob Lowell was amused when I took the saw in for a new switch! He should have the new one in by the time we get this week's Citizen.

Besides that, Mona and I discovered, by the time we were almost home, that Shiloh had chewed the buckle off the seatbelt in the middle of the back seat of the pickup! I had put wooden guards along both sides of the back seat so Shiloh couldn't get at the new seatbelt straps I had installed after he had chewed off the original ones that hang down both sides of the rear seat. We also have a canvas dog bed installed, stretching from the headrests on top of the front seats to the headrests in the back seat. Trouble was there is a zipper in the bed where the seat cushions meet the back of the rear seat. Shiloh had chewed the zipper out and was able to access the seat-

belt buckle through the hole in the bed canvas! I'm not going to buy any more seatbelts for the pickup!

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



We will all get to vote on the use of fireworks in Greenwood. The Selectmen have set the date for a special town meeting for this purpose. They propose to ban fireworks (and their sale) except on certain specified holidays. October 30, 6 p.m., at the Greenwood Town Office on Bird Hill Rd. is it. Mark your calendars to cast your vote on that date.

Voting on Johnny's Bridge repairs and the purchase of a fire truck have been moved to the annual town meeting agenda.

The Greenwood Highway Department is adding a second winter sand shed in front of the town garage along the Greenwood Road. This is in addition to the one in town and behind the post office. Town Manager Kim Sparks said this new shed will make it more convenient for Greenwood City residents to get their sand.

Suzanne and Brian Dunham have opened Velvet Hollow Sugar Works at their farm off Rowe Hill Road. A few weeks ago they received a state license for a commercial kitchen. They will use the kitchen for bottling their maple syrup, for their honey extraction and bottling as well as other future products. They are bringing Dunham Farm back

to being a working farm. In addition to producing maple, honey, and gluten-free products, they've planted the vegetable gardens and raspberry bushes once again. It has been about 30 years since Brian did any maple sugaring at the farm. One day he went for a long walk and started really seeing the number of maple trees they have. As a result they built the sugar house two years ago. Included in the building is the kitchen that is completely closed off from the maple side. The kitchen produces gluten-free products. Suzanne already has a line of gluten-free packaged mixes and a menu of baked goods sold through area stores and restaurants. Her mixes can be found at Fare Share in Norway and PieTree Orchard in Sweden. She will be giving a presentation on Living Gluten Free October 19 at Fare Share Commons, Norway, 5:30 to 7:30. This will focus on cross contamination and hidden sources. All are welcome.

A number of folks, myself included, have been raving about the new book by Monica Wood, When We Were the Kennedys. Despite the title, it is not about the Kennedys. It is a non-fiction book about growing up in Mexico, Maine in the 1950s-'60s and focuses on the culture of a mill town and what was then known as Oxford Paper Company in Rumford. Excellent read with a lot of familiar names and places. It is available at the Bethel Library as well as online for Kindle readers.

It appears opossum are headed to Greenwood. I recently saw the carcass of

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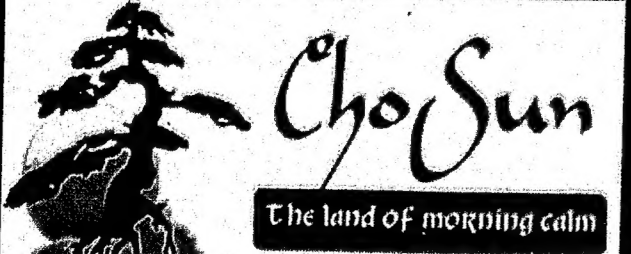
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one on the Greenwood Road, just as I crossed the Norway town line. The Virginia opossum (Didelphis virginianus) has been moving into southern Maine for several years, but this was the first time I've seen or heard of these creatures being this far north. They have a naked nose and tail, and these are subject to freezing in the cold temperatures of January.

That puts somewhat of a limit on the northern edge of their range. The opossum is a pouched mammal like the kangaroo. It is North America's only representative of the order Marsupialia so called because of the external abdominal pouch called the marsupium within which the young develop. They are ancient animals with fossil remains known from 70 million years ago. If they spend many winters in Greenwood and farther north, they may have their tails frozen right off!

Butch Fuller and his merry band of musicians will be performing Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall on Main St. This will benefit the Greenwood Historical Society so bring some bucks to throw in the donation basket. You might also want to bring a cushion to make those wood chairs a bit more comfy. You can send news to 3taich16@gmail.com

So. Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



E. Floyd with thoughts and prayers to each family member.

The band spent eight hours in the recording studio yesterday recording our first CD. The band has been together for six years and we have had so many ask for a CD, so we decided it was time to record one.

Get well wishes are going out to Bob and Sharon Hutchins, Ivan Smith, Rodney Allen, Gerry Smith, Lorlei Cooper and Polly Allen. Our prayers for a very speedy recovery for each one.

Yogi called on Bob and Sharon Hutchins, Thursday. They all drove bus for Telstar several years ago and had not seen each other for several years.

I enjoyed a hot bowl of haddock chowder and hot cup of decaf coffee at the new All American Tavern in West Paris (Snow Falls Restaurant). I had the plea-

sure of meeting the owner. The chowder was great and the decaf was just the way I like it, not too strong and not too weak. Stop by and check out their many great meals; they have a daily special as well.

Getting things done outside before the cold weather sets in. I am hoping for a mild winter without too much cold or snow. Yes, enough snow to keep the snow travelers and skiers happy.

Many of our snowbirds are already heading to warmer climates, safe travel mercies to each one on their long journey. We will miss each of you but have a great winter and stay in touch.

Craig has a new job, he is back hauling wood, a job he loves doing.

Did you remember to get your flu shot? I am getting mine today, along with the whooping cough shot - had my shingles and pneumonia shots three years ago, so I am all set on those.

Many from the valley took cattle and horses to the Fryeburg Fair. Best of luck to each of them.

That is all from the valley this week. Enjoy your week and the fall foliage.

Albany

By CATY BERNETT



Greetings from Albany once again. It has been rather quiet this week except

for the sale at the Town House, which was a big success! Thank you to all that donated and worked many hours to set it all up. A special thank you to Buzzie Lapham for her dedication to the organization over the years.

Have a good week everyone.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The State Line Snowmobile Club met Saturday morning. They discussed

the repairs needed on their trails and bridges and decided which repairs needed to be completed first. Their next meeting should be Nov. 3, 9 a.m. in the Upton House.

A group of volunteers are planning a work day at Forest Lodge. Weather permitting, they will replace the shingles on a section of the "Summer House." Please let me know via e-mail if you are interested in helping.

The Letter B Notch Riders will not have a meeting until April 2013. They will continue to work on trails and other projects through the winter as time and weather allows.

The Upton Historical Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m. in the school. They will not have another meeting until spring of 2013.

Upton held a special town meeting Friday, Oct. 5, to elect a selectman. Pat Kenyon was elected to the position. She was the only candidate nominated.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The leaves are dropping quickly. They are on the ground all over.

They still look beautiful where they lie. I know some think of them as a chore to clean up, but I like looking at them where they fall and admiring their pretty colors. This year we didn't go too far, but just enjoyed them from the towns surrounding us. That was enough.

I remember the year I went south and missed most of the foliage. It didn't seem like fall in California or Mexico.

They may have more warmth, but they don't have the beauty of the leaves. This may be the final weekend this year, so get out and enjoy them now.

Thursday, Oct. 11, ACA will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. It is a discussion group and open to new members. FMI please call 739-9115.

Saturday, Oct. 13, AARP will have a food drive from 1 to 3 p.m. at the parking lot of Norway Savings Bank on Main Street. Bring canned goods for the food bank. Bring them in boxes or plastic bags.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a yard sale outside Fare Share Market. Anyone wanting to donate items can bring them to the market on Friday, Oct. 12. FMI call Fare Share at 743-9044.

Friday, Oct. 19, there will be a seminar on Gluten Free living. It will include a discussion on cross contamination and what is causing the increase in gluten intolerance. Fee is \$8. Bring your favorite recipe to convert to gluten free. FMI call Suzanne

Dunham at 665-2967.

That is all for this week. Enjoy this nice fall weather and begin getting ready for winter.

Iles receives NRCM award

Bob Iles of Bethel has received the People's Choice Award from the Natural Resources Council of Maine for his efforts preserving the summit of and maintaining trails on Whitecap Mountain in Rumford, and for continued work to obtain public access to area lands and waterways as a member of the board of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine created the People's Choice Award to give its supporters opportunity to acknowledge a person or group in their community who is making a difference for Maine's environment.

The winner is determined by NRCM members and supporters. Bob was nominated by his wife Alidah for his land conservation work in the western region of Maine.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Mahoosuc Land Trust for many years, during which he successfully spearheaded the campaign to purchase and conserve for the public a significant portion of the bald summit of Whitecap Mountain in Rumford. Whitecap has been a favorite hiking destination for generations of Maine people.

Bob, a long-time NRCM member, continues to work tirelessly and with passion to coordinate the volunteers who work on trail maintenance for Whitecap, and his fans say it is nearly impossible to convey how many volunteer hours Bob spends on Mahoosuc Land Trust business.

He is now quietly working to obtain another canoe launch site on the Androscoggin River for the Mahoosuc Land Trust to hold for public access. Bob is described as "a giving man who has put considerable effort into preserving special places so future generations can enjoy the same places he has loved."

This year's other finalists included Eric Hopkins of York, nominated for his work promoting energy efficiency, conservation, and renewable energy in local schools, government and throughout York County, and Pam Wells of Old Town, for her volunteer

Fish and Game Association, teaching youth about Maine wildlife and for allowing visitors on her 1,100 acres of land to also teach them about Maine's frogs, turtles, and other wildlife.

All Out for Girl Scouts parent information night

Girl Scouts of Maine will be hosting a parent information and registration meeting in the Bethel/Woodstock/Bryant Pond area. Please join us on Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Crescent Park School, Bethel.

Girls and adults are invited to attend the meeting to find out about the many different and fun ways today's girls are participating in Girl Scouting and how the programs and activities inspire them to reach their personal best. Participants will also learn about the flexible options and benefits of becoming a Girl Scout volunteer.

Girl Scouts of Maine serves over 12,000 girls statewide in grades K-12. For information on Girl Scouts or to volunteer contact Jeanie Duguay 364-3639 or toll free 1-888-922-4763 or visit Girl Scouts of Maine Website at www.girlscoutsofmaine.org

Domestic Violence Task Force

What is Wait! What? The Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force members have written a series of informative columns relating to domestic violence education, prevention and victim assistance in the past year. In an effort to keep the community informed and current, we wanted to reintroduce the group and this effort.

The Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force was created in 2005 to bring together organizations serving the citizens of Oxford County affected by domestic violence.

The reality is that the more informed people are, the more apparent it is that everyone is affected in some way by domestic violence.

Most everyone knows someone who has lived in a home or been in a relationship where one person has chosen to use controlling/

abusive behaviors with their partner. Our goal is to continue to provide a coordinated community response to victims and their families by enhancing community awareness and raise awareness that everyone can make a difference.

What is domestic violence? Domestic violence and sexual assault are some of the most under-reported crimes.

Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior where one person attempts to control another through threats or actual use of physical violence, sexual assault, verbal or psychological abuse and stalking. Children can be witnessing violence between parents or caretakers.

Victims can be anyone: any age, any social or financial group. People who choose to be abusive can also be any age, social, economic, racial or ethnic background, gender, sexual orientation, or physical/mental ability.

There are several ways to actively be working to end domestic violence. Become involved with the task force by attending a meeting or ask to be on our e-mailing list. Help work on an awareness campaign - October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Ask your employer to develop and implement a Workplace Domestic Violence Policy with the help of Safe Voices. Invite a Task Force member or Safe Voices educator to speak with your group or organization. Read the Wait! What? Columns and send feedback or ideas for future columns. Check out SafeVoices.org to become more informed and involved.

Supporting agencies that work with the task force include: Community Concepts, DHHS, Healthy Oxford Hills, your local Law Enforcement agencies, the Oxford Hills Clergy Association, R.E.A.C.H., the Sexual Assault Support Center, Regional School Union 10, River Valley Healthy Community Coalition and Safe Voices (formerly AWAP).

For more information about the Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force, please contact Diane at 364-9908 or dgallagher@safevoices.org.

If you or someone you know need assistance, please call: Safe Voices: 24-hour free and confidential helpline (800) 559-2927, www.safevoices.org; REACH: Sexual Assault Support Center: (800) 871-7741, www.reachmaine.org.

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Dowsing class offered in Andover

Have you ever walked into a building and felt that it is not a healthy place to be? Have you felt more tired after sleeping all night? Is there a place in your house that feels more constricted than the rest of the house? It is very possible that the answers to these questions can be found by better understanding the earth-related energies present in and around your home or workplace. The objective of this interactive workshop is to learn about the different energies that may be present in your home, how these energies may impact your health, and how to heal these energies. As a result, your space can be more enjoyable for you, your family and friends.

Learn How To Dows. It is important to clear our minds of the everyday clutter we are carrying in order to connect our physical and spiritual selves with nature. We will learn how to ground and protect ourselves as well as explore how to open "circle" to call on assistance from the people and spirit that surrounds us. We will learn how to use dowsing rods to assess for earth energies, starting with measuring our own health auras and the energy grid lines that surround us.

Understanding Earth Energies. Our body's and earth's energies interact every second. We will explore this interaction and how it impacts our health. For example, perhaps your bed is directly over a water vein and that water vein is carrying a negative charge, which, in turn is impacting your sleep. You'll be surprised how unseen energy is impacting your health. We will use dowsing rods to seek out energy lays, water veins, portals and power centers.

No Dowsing Experience is Necessary and Dowsing Rods Will be Available For Use

Paul Knoll has extensive experience with assessing and understanding the spirit of place, that

is, where we live or work. His holistic work identifies that multiple energies that reside in our homes, work spaces and in the land. These energies may be helpful but they may also cause unhealthy stress that can be healed through earth acupuncture and other energetic/holistic practices.

Paul has worked with medical intuitive, chiropractors, acupuncturists, dowsers, psychics, reiki masters, place healers Native American spiritual guides, and shamans. Each practitioner has shared wisdom and knowledge that Paul enjoys passing on to his clients and students.

In 2003, Paul founded New England Dowsing and recently expanded his services and renamed his practice Trust Your Spirit. Paul focuses on helping people understand and believe in their intuition. The magic is in "believing in ourselves and realizing that we do know what is in our highest best interest." Originally from Pennsylvania, Paul now lives in Maine with his two daughters and a German Shepherd puppy named Koda. To find out more information, please go to Paul's webpage: www.truystyourspirit.org.

Registration: please make checks out to: First Congregational Church; fee \$35 per person. Mail to P.O. Box 249, Andover, Maine 04216.

For questions: Nancy Lovelace (207) 545-1080; Sharon Hutchins (207) 392-4351.

Please send checks early or call to reserve your place and dowsing rods. Registration will be accepted at the door on Oct. 13 - there will be no guarantee of dowsing rod or space.

BHS programs

The Bethel Historical Society is offering an interesting variety of programs during the month of October, including three lectures and the opening of a new exhibition at the society's 1821 Robinson House. On Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., the society will present its annual Hall Memorial Lecture in the exhibit hall of the Dr. Moses Mason House. William B. Krohn, retired wildlife research biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at the University of Maine, and author of *Joshua Gross Rich (1820-1897)*; "The Life and Works of a Western Maine Pioneer and Wildlife Writer," will give a free talk, entitled "Capt. Charles A. J. Farrar (1842-1893): Wilderness Entrepreneur." The author of numerous 19th century guidebooks to the Rangely Lakes region, Farrar also operated a highly successful steamboat line on the Richardson Lakes.

The Bethel Historical Society's newest exhibit, "Treasures Concealed & Now Revealed," will be available for viewing at the Robinson House (10 Broad Street) on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The organization's continuing effort to re-catalog thousands of objects, documents, photographs and books in its custody has revealed some fascinating and unexpected discoveries. Demonstrating the breadth and depth of the society's holdings, this exhibition will feature seldom-seen or never-before displayed items that have been collected and preserved by the society, but hidden away for decades.

Finally, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., the third session of the series "My House/My Land: What Is Its History?" will take place when Gary Inman of Points North Surveying of Albany, Maine, will discuss the importance of having a property legally defined on the ground by surveys, how surveys are properly carried out, and what problems surveyors often encounter in their research. As with earlier presentations in this series, this free program will take place at the society's Dr. Moses Mason House.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency. With over 1,000 members, the society fosters a sense of place - with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region - by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant

artifacts and documents. For residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door at 10 Broad Street) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. Over the past forty years, the society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations. FMI: 207-824-2908 / 800-824-2910 / www.bethelhistorical.org.

Roberts Farm Preserve 5K

The season finale timed 5k run series on the grass trails at Roberts Farm Preserve will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, rain or shine. Following on the heels of the runners will be a 5k canine-cross for active owner and dog teams. Participants in a similar event held last year included competitive runners, mushers, race walkers, runners with dogs, and walkers of ages ranging from 15 to 75. Timing will be by Back40 Timing who promises to once again play the classic "Who let the dogs out?" to welcome the canine athletes to the Preserve.

This year after the four- and two-legged runners head off on the course, a 2k dog walk will be added. Less than a mile on grass paths with a rewarding view across Penesseewassee Lake, this walk will be enjoyable to most dogs and their owners and

will benefit the new animal-shelter campaign underway by Responsible Pet Care.

Mushers and fit dog-owner pairs are invited for the canine-cross. Aggressive dogs are not encouraged. Dogs should be on a leash, bungee line, or in a harness. It is preferred that canines are attached to their owners via a hip or waist belt. There will be limited canine cool-down water at the site, dog owners should bring drinking water for their canines.

The entry fee is \$10 for adult runners and canine-cross competitors; \$5 for Viking cross-country team runners. Prizes will be awarded by gender and age group. Canine cross prizes will be awarded as well.

The Preserve is located at 64 Roberts Road, Norway. Additional information about the race available at (207) 739-2124. Pre-registration at runreg.com. Nooksack Racing, Café Nomad, Paris Farmers Union and the Fare Share Market are event sponsors.

Candidate announcement

Mary Lou St. John is formally announcing her candidacy for the Maine State House of Representatives District 95 which includes Norway, West Paris, Greenwood and Waterford.

"Residents of Norway, Waterford, West Paris and Greenwood are looking for a change in Augusta. My experience has informed me of the challenges and understanding of what needs to be done to get Maine in the right track. My campaign manager is Roy Gedat of Norway, Rodney Abbott of West Paris is my campaign treasurer and his wife, Lois, is my volunteer coordinator.

Sharon Wilson-Cox of Norway is compiling the data gathered as I talk to folks. Many friends and community residents are volunteering their time driving me as I knock on doors. I am listening closely to voters and hearing their concerns and needs. I would be honored by their vote and support," noted St. John.

Mary Lou grew up in West Paris and worked for more than 30 years at Community Concepts, Inc. until retiring last year. She has been a resident of Norway since she was 12.

"My first job was house cleaning for a local couple to earn spending money when I was 14. I left school to work in the local shoe shop, raised four children and went to night school to get my diploma. I know the value of an education and the privilege of giving back to our community."

St. John serves on the Norway Planning Board and is an active volunteer for several organizations and Board member of many local organizations including Lakeview Cemetery and the Weary Club.

"Too many middle class families and senior citizens are struggling just to get by. They are worried that they can't afford to heat their homes, have needed medicine and medical supplies or even buy groceries. That's simply not acceptable. We need to put working people first and make sure our elders, who have worked their whole lives are safe and cared for," she said.

Mary Lou would like to represent the people of Norway, West Paris, Greenwood and Waterford and would love to hear from residents.

She can be reached at (207) 527-2231 or electmarlou95@gmail.com.

Bethel Veterans' Monument List

The following is a list of Vietnam Veterans who went in from Albany, Bethel, Grafton or Mason. Based on information acquired through the Maine Archives, the Mundt Allen Post #81 and other sources, the following veterans may be included on the Veteran's Honor Roll for the Town. If you do or do not see your name on this list, and your home of record was any of the above towns and you received an honorable discharge, please provide the committee with a copy of discharge paperwork (DD 215, DD215 or WD form) to verify eligibility for inclusion on the honor roll.

Please take the time to look at these names and let a monument committee member know if there should be any additions, deletions or information added to this list, and if so, the documentation that would back up this request. If you see a veteran on this list and no cemetery listed and they are deceased, please let the committee know where they are buried.

For a copy of DD forms, contact the Bureau of Maine Veteran's Services @ 207-430-6035 and request an application to apply for the DD form for proof of residence or Home of Record. You can also order military records by going online to: www.vetrecs.archives.gov fill out the form online, print it, sign it and send it in. Or request Form SF 180 from the National Personnel Records Center, Military Personnel Records, 1 Archives Drive, St. Louis, Mo 63138. They will send the form for completion, you send it back to them at the address indicated on the form and they will send a copy of the records. There is no charge for this service.

Part 1 Vietnam 1961 - 1973

James D. Alger, Peter G. Anderson; Stephen M. Anderson, Riverside; Christen J. Angevine, Upton; George I. Angevine; Donald A. Aylward, Mason; Gilbert O. Bailey, Mark W. Bailey, Walter W. Bailey Jr., Hampton M. Ballard III; Ronald H. Bane, Woodland; Glenn I. Bangs; Andrew B. Bartlett, Riverside; Michael A. Bates, Robert L. Bates; Mark A. Bean, Peter C. Bean Sr., Mt. Will; Mark A. Bennett, Richard J. Bennett, Andre N. Bernier, Bruce A. Bordeaux, Michael B. Boyce, David B. Brown, Hugh L. Brown Jr., Lannie Brown, Peter J. Brown, Reginald R. Brown, Roger R. Brown, Stanley A. Brown, Lawrence J. Browne, John A. Buck, Leo C. Buck, Raymond W. Buker, Robert D. Buker, Harry J. Buswell, Paul A. Buswell, Robert S. Butters, Timothy A. Carter, Harold E. Carver Jr., Thomas H. Chadbourne, Alan B. Chapman, David E. Chapman; Carl R. Churchill, KIA, ceme. Unknown; Norman G. Clanton; Harold Clough, Pine Grove; Theron R. Clough, Dennis C. Colby, Gordon L. Colby, Michael R. Colby, Clifton A. Colford, Lenora R. Conger, Parker R. Conner, Earl A. Coolidge, John G. Coolidge, Alan B. Corkum; Robert D. Crockett, E. Bethel; Earl O. Cummings Jr., Riverside; Hermon Cummings Jr., Hunts Crnr; Kent Cummings; Murry W. Cummings, Riverside; Ivory P.S. Currier Jr., Daniel R. Davis; James L. Davis, Riverside; John Day, Frederick J. Desroche, Harold W. Dingman; James J. Dock, Mid Intervale; Roger L. Dock, Cheryl A. Douglass, Thomas H. Dunn, Hugh Oneal Durgin; Raymond E. Durgin, So. Bethel; Ronald A. Dyke, E. Bethel; Robert A. Everett, Charles H. Eypper, Douglas C. Farrar, David R. Favreau, Donald B. Favreau, Donald E. Feeney, Lindon C. Felt, Traf-ton L. Foster, Lawrence A. Fox, Orlando M. Fraser, Richard A. Frazer, Betty Ann Fuller, Glenn R. Gilbert, Robert C. Gilbert, Duane A. Gordon, John G. Greer, Rupert H. Grover Jr., Walter E. Grover; Fred Q. Haines Jr., E. Bethel; George K. Haines, John S. Harding, Raymond D. Harrington; Maurice F. Hart, So. Bethel; Stephen R. Hastings, Terence R. Hathaway; Arthur L. Head, Pine Grove; R. Donald Holt, E. Bethel; David L. Huston, Michael L. Hutchins, Susan E. Hutchins and Timothy J. Hutchins.

Please get back to one of the following committee members by Oct. 26 with any information. Please mail or e-mail any changes of information to the following committee members: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, Maine 04217 e-mail: carjar95@megalink.net or call 207-357-2772; or Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, e-mail: rlgx2@megalink.net, or call 207-836-2802.

Veteran Recognition Oct. 14

I am currently working with American Legion Commander (Wayne Hakala) of Post 68 in Greenwood. We have scheduled a Veteran Recognition event for Oct. 14 on Gore Road, Greenwood. Below is a list of War Casualties who served from Bethel, Woodstock, West Paris, Newry and other surrounding towns. I'm hopeful that we can locate the family member(s) of the listed war casualties who served and died during WW2, the Korean War, and Vietnam.

All identified family members will be invited to the recognition event to receive a Maine Gold Star medal from the State of Maine recognizing their great loss. We feel that recognizing each casualty (often after 60 years) is a positive signal for those brave veterans who are currently serving in the military. We will not forget those who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Additionally, I can make arrangements for the delivery of free Gold Star license plates for one family member's automobile. - Len Greaney, Rumford

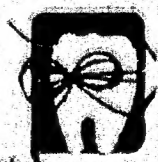
Bethel area Oxford County Veterans casualties

Town	War	Name	Branch
Bethel	WW2	Staples, Roscoe E.	Army
Bethel	Korea	Olson, Sigurd Carl	Army
Bethel	Vietnam	Bartlett, James B.	Army
Bethel	Vietnam	Churchill, Carl Russell	USAF
Bethel	Vietnam	Smiley, Ronald Owen	Army
Bethel	WW2	Buck, Herbert A.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Daye, Philip William	Army
Bethel	WW2	Grover, William J.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Moore, Robert L.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Morrill, Robert L.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Perry, Lawrence B.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Smith, Charles O.	Army
Bethel	WW2	Stearns, Paul A.	Army
Newry	Vietnam	Wight, Alonzo William	Army
Newry	WW2	Richard, Omar Adrian	Navy
Newry	WW2	Wight, Frederic Owen	
Stoneham	WW2	Grover, Keith L.	Army
Stoneham	WW2	Merrill, George E.	Army
West Paris	WW2	Herrick, Irving H.	Army
West Paris	WW2	Lane, Willie L.	Army
West Paris	WW2	McKeen, Wiano J.	Army
Woodstock	Vietnam	Buck, Hollis Winfield	Army
Woodstock	WW2	Poland, Gerald H.	Army

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - COLLEGE LIFE

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Why doesn't the sun need to go to college?

CAFETERIA
CAMPUS
CLASS
DEAN
DEBATE
DIPLOMA
DORM
ESSAY
EXAM
FINAL
FOOD
MAJOR
MINOR
QUIZ
STAFF
STUDY
TERM
TUTOR
YEARBOOK

I M I N O R O J A M
T A F O O D H A M R
K S I A O M Z I O E
O L L R I O I T L T
O E M E E N U D P E
B T A S G T Q R I S
R A X S N E E E D S
A B E A S T A F F A
E E E Y S F I N A L
Y D U T S U P M A C

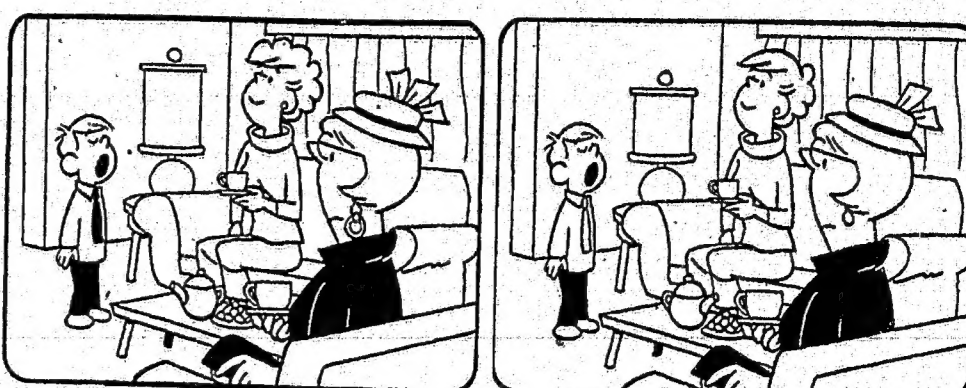
Riddle Answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. The is different. 2. Lamp shade is smaller. 3. Teapot is reversed. 4. Hair is different. 5. Earring is different. 6. Ribbon is missing.

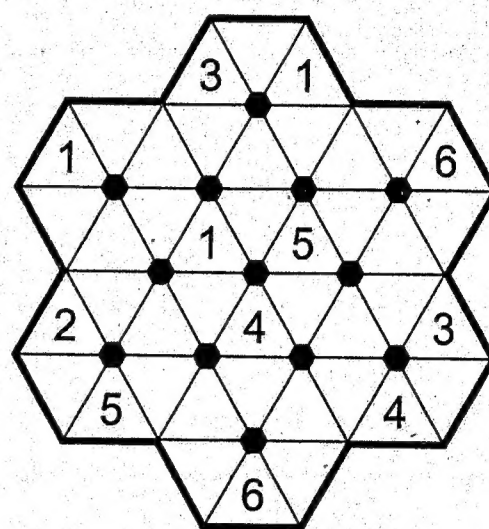
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

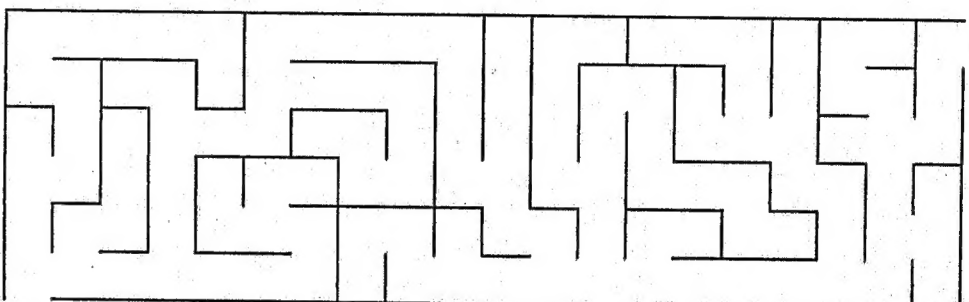
No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

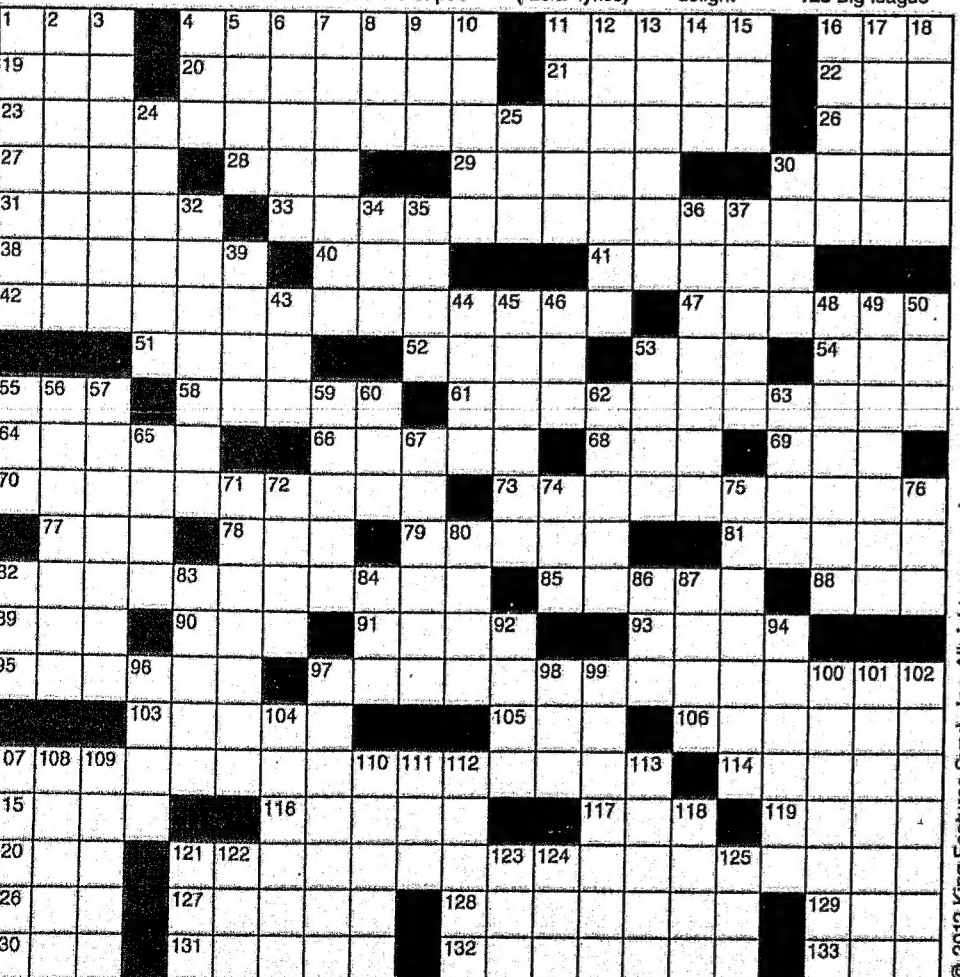


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Super Crossword

FASHIONABLE FILMS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Learning ctr.
 - 4 Puts garments on
 - 11 Jim-dandy
 - 16 Place for a jacuzzi
 - 19 Man-mouse middle
 - 20 One using twisted humor
 - 21 Spanish for "nine"
 - 22 Bath fixture
 - 23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
 - 26 Round figure
 - 27 Church
 - 28 Comic punch response
 - 29 Royal rule
 - 30 Thus
 - 31 City, Oklahoma
 - 33 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
 - 38 Low tie score
 - 40 Wade's rival
 - 41 New York village on the Hudson
 - 42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
 - 47 Like liquid splashing
 - 51 This, in Peru
 - 52 "Me neither"
 - 53 Ostrich's kin
 - 54 Actress Sara
 - 55 Din-din wear
 - 58 Ethical
 - 61 1964 Avalon/Funioello musical comedy
 - 64 China's Chou
 - 66 The Home Depot rival
 - 68 RFI bldg.
 - 69 for trouble
 - 70 With 73-
 - 73 See 70-
 - 77 Suffix with malt
 - 78 Grain morsel
 - 79 Owner of the dog Sandy
 - 81 "Who can — to?"
 - 82 1988 Christopher Walken children's comedy
 - 85 Maul lightly
 - 88 —dog (stray cur)
 - 89 Resort to Dawn
 - 91 Broiling spot
 - 93 One way to store data
 - 95 Total chaos
 - 97 2003 Mike Myers comedy
 - 103 Lend — (be attentive)
 - 105 Black goop
 - 106 Madrid misters
 - 107 With 121-
 - 114 Silklike fabric
 - 115 Talk wildly
 - 116 "Sin City" actor Rutger
 - 117 Rapa — (Easter Island)
 - 119 Lose flab
 - 120 "How — you doing?"
 - 121 See 107-
 - 126 Belief suffix
 - 127 Cupid's boss
 - 128 Bill modifier, e.g.
 - 129 Summer, in Aix
 - 130 Your, biblically
 - 131 Spanish for "the sun"
 - 132 Really wishes one could
 - 133 Mates of pas
- DOWN**
- 1 Fizzy drink
 - 2 City in Italy
 - 3 New — (certain Connecticut resident)
 - 4 Feel malaise
 - 5 Small combo
 - 6 Like a — bricks
 - 7 Totally raging
 - 8 Cut of meat
 - 9 Subj. for some aliens
 - 10 — und Drang
 - 11 — came to pass ...
 - 12 The Little Rascals
 - 13 With acuity
 - 14 Colorado NHLers
 - 15 "Affirmative"
 - 16 Baby bird?
 - 17 Cleanse
 - 18 Top monk
 - 24 Encrypted
 - 25 Wide foot-wear spec
 - 30 Marc of fashion
 - 32 Inability to smell
 - 34 L.A. part
 - 35 Show bias
 - 36 Pale yellow
 - 37 "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)
 - 39 Within: Prefix
 - 43 Injure
 - 44 Judicial garb
 - 45 Prayer
 - 46 Ending for beat
 - 48 Major wreck
 - 49 Smoking wood
 - 50 Slangy affirmative
 - 53 —facte
 - 55 Vegas stake
 - 56 Done by its own staff
 - 57 Sanctified
 - 59 Bush nominee Samuel
 - 60 Whole bunch
 - 62 "— bad moon rising"
 - 63 Dawnward
 - 65 Spy Aldrich
 - 67 "— you been up to?"
 - 71 Unfamous folks
 - 72 "...gyre and gimbale in the —, Carroll
 - 74 Pinch lightly
 - 75 Excavating machine
 - 76 Propyl ender
 - 80 Tiny div. of a minute
 - 82 Soho saloon
 - 83 Tehrani, e.g.
 - 84 Cry of delight
 - 86 Got the title
 - 87 Social pests
 - 92 Alliance since '49
 - 94 "Don't mention it," in Durango
 - 96 Concluding
 - 97 Give, as a free meal
 - 98 Small amount
 - 99 Laundry job
 - 100 Ad — attack
 - 101 Short opera piece
 - 102 Frightful flies
 - 104 Greek capital
 - 107 Idiosyncrasy
 - 108 Stringent
 - 109 Hostile party
 - 111 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
 - 112 1955-67 Arkansas governor
 - 113 Subsidizes
 - 118 "— the idea"
 - 122 "2001" name
 - 123 Rock genre
 - 124 Barry or Delington
 - 125 Big-league

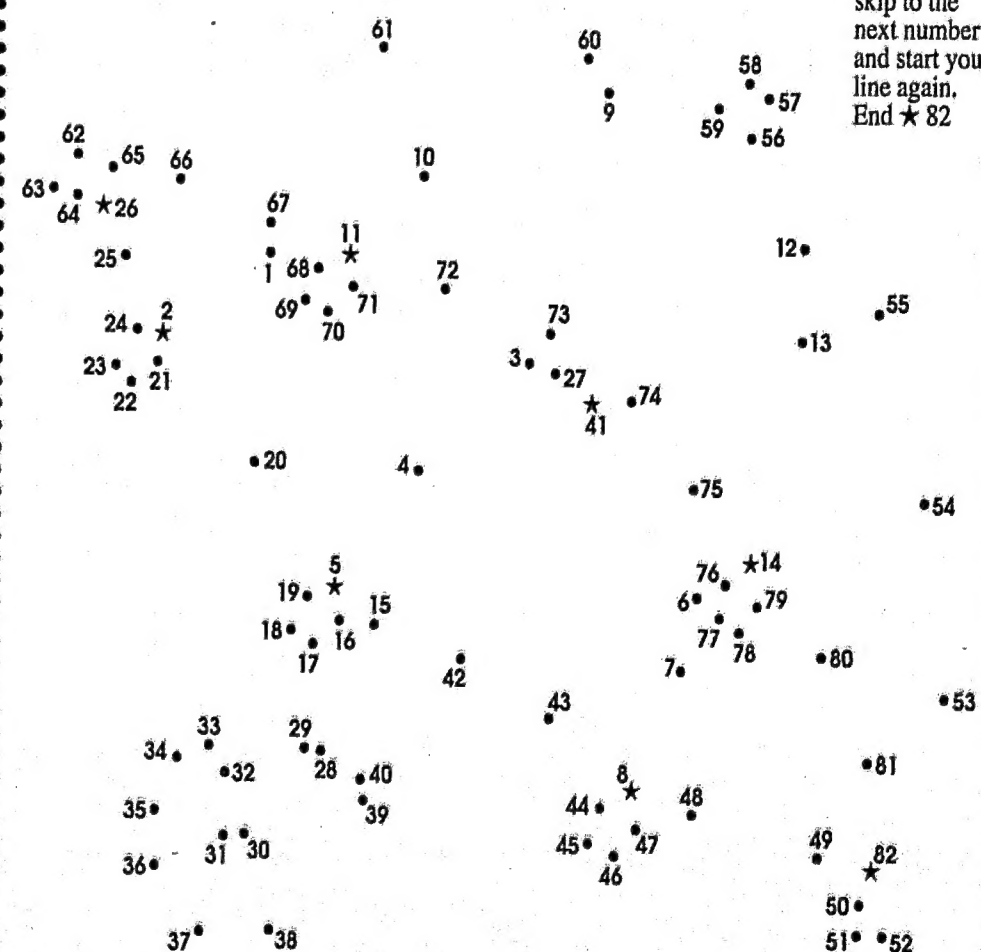


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monkeying around

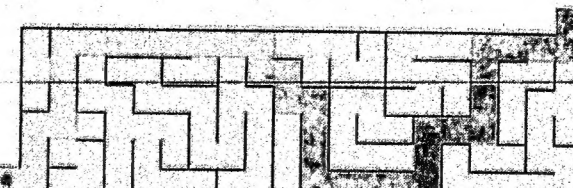
Stars

Stop at each star (★), then skip to the next number and start your line again. End ★ 82



By David Kalvitis

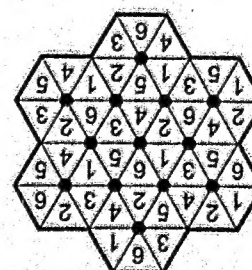
© 2012 Monkeying Around



Kids' Maze Solution



Answers:
Puzzles4Kids



Answers:
Snowflakes



Answers:
Super Crossword

ANSWERS:

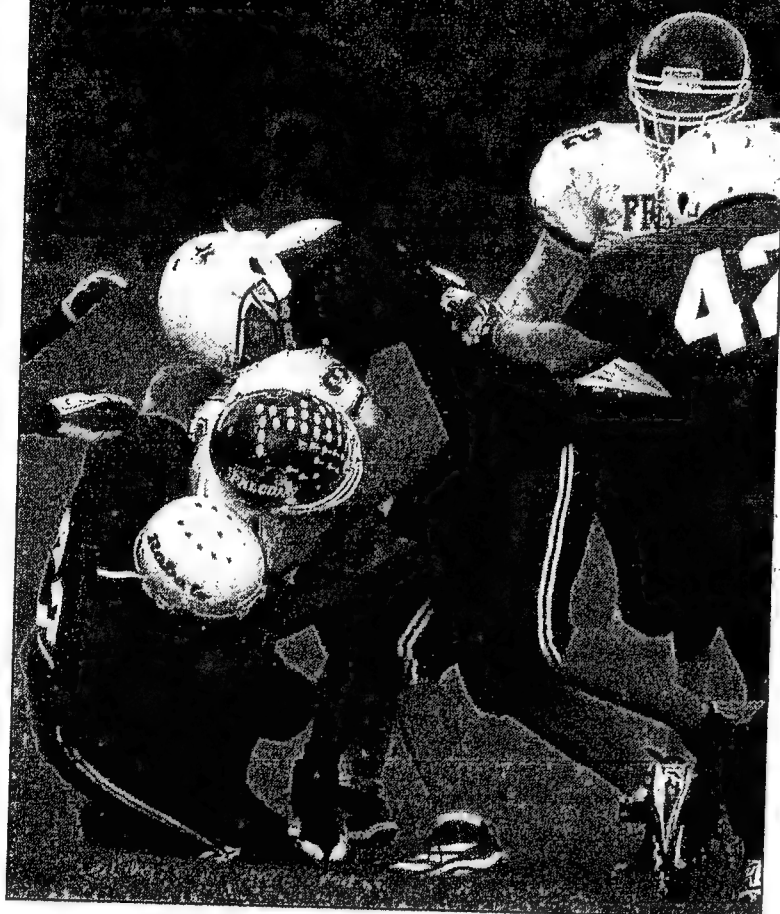
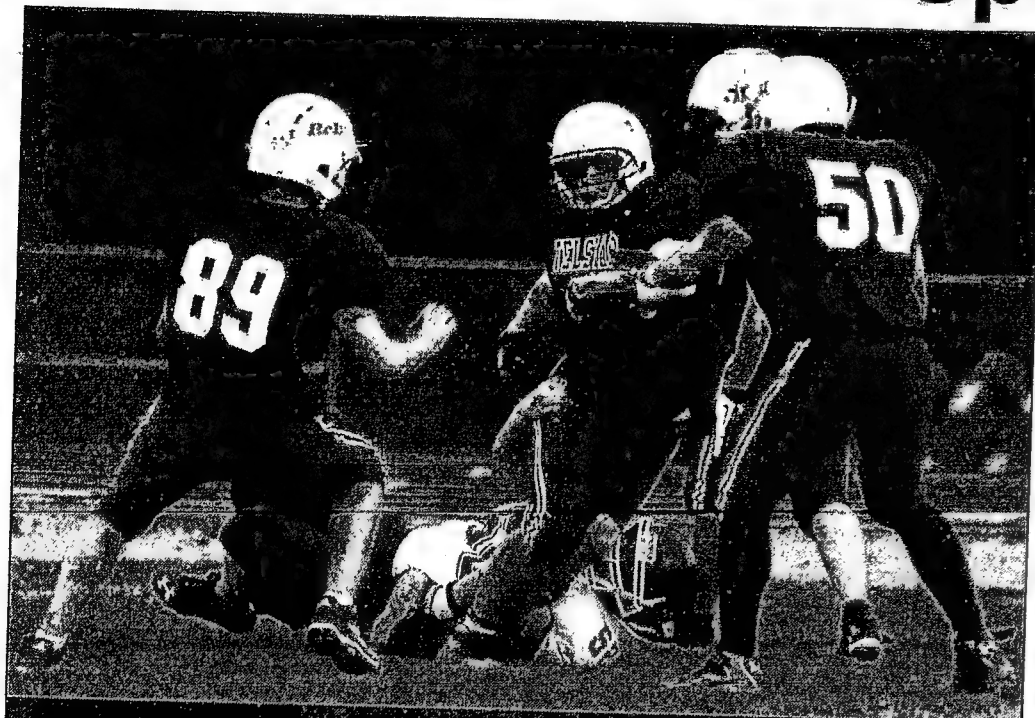
Scramblers:
1. Treat 2. Label 3. Steal 4. Access
Today's Word: Beales

OCT

11

2012

Sports



The Telstar High School football team played its last home game of the season Saturday against Freeport, falling 42-13 to the visitors. Above, the Rebels' Nick Mills runs the ball. Other Telstar players pictured are Zack Hartzell, 89, and Kurt Morgan, 50. Left, Rebel defenders Will Lyman, 42, Chris Chappie, 27, and Mike DelDuca, 77 take down a Freeport player. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

the second half, both teams turned up the heat. Telstar scored first after about three minutes of play. Annie Cushman deflected a shot from Hayley Peterson past Lisbon's goalie. Six minutes later, Lisbon tied the game, sneaking one between Goalie Meg Glover's feet. The Rebels defense stepped up the intensity to hold onto the tie. Excellent defensive clears by Ellis Coffin, Savannah Vermette, Kelsey Hurlbert, and Mackenzie Bragg-Albert. Every Rebel player kept fighting until the final whistle went off. Meg Glover made 13 saves in the cage for the tie. — Coach Lori Davis

Spruce Mt. 4, Telstar 1; Oct. 2-The THS JV Field Hockey team battled against a very strong Spruce Mountain team. The two teams ended the first half with a 0-0 tie. Blair Stevens made seven saves to keep the half scoreless. Offensive players Katie Merrill, Angie Holmholt, Annie Cushman, Savannah Laird, and Kaylee Haas fought hard to push the ball down the field, but they weren't able to score. Spruce Mountain came out strong in the second half, but that didn't stop Telstar. With two minutes left to play, Hayley Peterson sent a hard drive into the circle where forward Annie Cushman deflected it past Spruce's goalie. The team worked hard throughout the game on their passing and communication.

Gould 4, Telstar 3; Oct. 1-The two teams were well matched throughout the game. Gould got the scoring started in the first half by Molly Bruce. Isabella Deluca followed with Gould's second goal. Telstar answered back a few minutes after the second goal with two of their own. Annie Cushman scored her own unassisted goal, followed by Savannah Laird. In the second half, Telstar took the lead with another unassisted goal by Cushman. Gould continued to move the ball down the field and scored two more goals before the half was over. Izzy Layman scored Gould's third goal and Deluca added her second of the day with less than two minutes to play. Meg Glover and Blair Stevens combined for three saves, and Gould's Sierra Gardner made four saves in the cage.

High School Cross-country

Holt-Andrews third in Festival of Champions- Telstar's Josef Holt-Andrews finished third overall with a time of 15:59 in the boys' 5K seeded race at the Maine Cross Country Festival of Champions in Belfast Sept. 29. The junior was happy with his result but also wishes he could have done better. "I wanted to win," said Holt-Andrews. "I went out pretty good, but as soon as I left, I just couldn't turn it over any more." He finished behind two good runners. Mike Tate, from Nova Scotia, won the race and set a new meet and course record. Trevor Crawley, from Cumberland, R.I., was second. "I'm alright with third," said Holt-Andrews. "It means a lot. Hopefully, I can come back and win it next year." The 11th Annual Festival of Champions is the largest high school cross country meet in the state. Saturday's races included 68 Maine teams among the total of 72. There were also teams from throughout New England and Canada. There were an estimated 694 girls and 930 boys participating. Holt-Andrews had done well at this meet in previous years. He won the freshman race his first year. He finished eighth last year. "I've been training a lot," he said. "So I was hoping to do better." He faced some tough competition. Tate won the race in 15:26.64. That beat the meet and course record of 15:33.00 held by Brunswick's Will Geoghegan in 2009. Crawley finished in 15:37.16. Holt-Andrews finished with a time of 15:59.89. "I went out how I wanted to," said Holt-Andrews. "I pushed the pace a little bit. Then those two guys kind of picked it up even more. I couldn't quite hang with them the whole time." (Excerpted from article by Kevin Mills, Sun Media wire)

High School Golf

Telstar played in the MVC qualifying Tournament last week, and Colt Davis just missed qualifying for the State Individual Championships, carding an 89 for his round. Travis Jackson shot a 95. — Coach Jim Lunney

TMS Varsity Boys' Soccer

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 2-TMS started the second half of their season by defeating Mt. Valley. After a tough fought 0-0 tie at the half, the Rebels continued their offensive assault and broke the ice when Duncan Forbes pushed one across the goal line for his first goal of the season. Shortly after Matthew Bennett scored the first goal of his career on an assist from Kellen True. The Rebels dominated the game working the Mt. Valley defense and goalie from start to finish. Schuyler Leff made one save on one shot in the first half and Josh Eliot did not face a shot in the second half to combine for the shut out in goal. Their efforts were aided greatly by the outstanding leadership, communication, and hustle of sweeper Willis Steven and defenseman George Connors. Marcus Wentworth, Avry Griffin, Hakan Chartier, Gunner Fournier, Zach Stone, and Colby Marriott were also a big part of the offensive efforts for the Rebels.

TMS Varsity Girls' Soccer

Mt. Valley 4, Telstar 1; Oct. 2-TMS to a strong Mt. Valley team. After being down 3-0 at halftime, Telstar tried to stage a comeback. Playing more aggressive as a team, Telstar had many chances to score, but only managed to score once. It was a solid effort by all. The lone goal was scored unassisted by Aliah Connolly. — Coach Ed Connolly

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

Mt. Valley 1, Telstar 0; Oct. 8-Telstar dropped a close, hard fought contest. The only goal of the game was scored late in the second half. The Rebel defense was well organized, trapping the opponents offside on several occasions. Tori Ryerson played one of her best games in goal stopping 7 shots. — Coach Bob Remington

Hall-Dale 3, Telstar 0; Oct. 5-Telstar played one of their best games of the season limiting a very good Hall-Dale team to 3 goals. Freshman goalkeeper Tori Ryerson turned aside many opponent attempts and the Rebel defense, led by Casey Blaszcak, frustrated the Bulldog forwards by allowing little time and space to work with the ball. The Lady Rebels seemed to strengthen as the game wore on into the second half and the middies and forwards, led by Maisey Griffin, created several scoring opportunities but were unsuccessful in putting the ball in the net. — Coach Bob Remington

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 1, Lisbon 1; Oct. 5-Telstar battled to a 1-1 tie with a fierce Lisbon team. The first half was scoreless, with both teams working to move the ball down the field. In

Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 11

10 to 11 p.m. - **Story Hour** at Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street. All parents and preschool children welcome. Parents take turns reading and doing crafts. Library follows SAD 44 closures for holidays and snowstorms. FMI: 824-2520.

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, speakers will be Robert and Cynthia Kirchherr of South Paris who will show pictures and talk about their trip to South Africa. Also sharing pictures and taking about Namibia will be Elaine Newell of West Paris. Program open to public at no charge. Light refreshments.

Saturday, Oct. 13

8 a.m. - **School Bus Accident Training** takes place along Lakeside Drive, Woodstock, for school bus that rolled over into field with 30 simulated "victims on board."

9 a.m. to noon - **Flu Shot Clinic**, Andover Town Hall. Bring MaineCare, Medicare, or other insurance card. Otherwise cost is \$25. FMI: Karen Swan 392-4031.

9 a.m. to Noon - **Dowsing and the Earth's Energy** by Paul Knoll, M.A., First Congregational Church, Andover. Cost \$35 for materials.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Passive house tour**, 778 Sunday River Road, Newry. Visit a new, comfortable home that costs almost nothing to heat, and is affordable to build. Part of the NESEA Green Buildings Open House <http://www.nesae.org/gboh/>. FMI: 824-0688.

10 a.m. - **Maine Tractor Club meet**, Waterford World's Fairgrounds, 36 Irving Green Road (across from Melby's Market, Route 35, North Waterford. Open to members only (but may become a member that day). Free event. General public bring lawn chair or blanket. Lunch wagon available. FMI: Brian Winslow (450-1220).

1 p.m. - **Blessing of the Animals**, lawn Bethel United Methodist Church, 79 Main Street. All animals live and stuffed invited. Live animals must be caged or leashed.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - **Turkey Supper**, Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, coleslaw, macaroni salad, stuffing, cranberry sauce, coffee, punch and pie. Family style. Cost: adults \$10, under 12 \$5. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy (364-4715) or e-mail concordpond@roadrunner.com.

2 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Hall Memorial Lecture**, "Capt. Charles A.J. Farrar (1842-1893): Wilderness Entrepreneur," by William B. Krohn, retired wildlife research biologist with U.S. Geological Survey at UMaine and author of "Joshua Gross Rich (1820-1897): The Life and Works of a Western Maine Pioneer and Wildlife Writer."

Sunday, Oct. 14

9 a.m. - **Alan Day Community Garden**, 26 Whitman Street, Norway, hosting party to clean up the gardens and celebrate the harvest. After clean-up and work, participants share potluck feast at 1 p.m. to celebrate another year of growing together. Bring potluck dish to share, a bowl, spoon or fork, and cup. Bring musical instrument to share in harvest jam.

Noon to 2 p.m. - **Harvest Dinner** at Rumford Grange 115. Menu: corned beef, ham, boiled cabbage, other veggies,

and homemade pie. Cost: adults \$10/under 12 \$5.

Noon to 3 p.m. - **Open House**, Andover Historical Society, East Andover School House and Andover Building on Elm Street. Theme: "Old kitchen utensils and favorite recipes." To lend items to display, call Tracy (394-3157). Items may also be brought to the building day of open house. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Oct. 15

4:30 p.m. - **Senior Appreciation Dinner** for seniors 62 and older, hosted by Andover Service Circle. Social time 4 p.m. Reservations: Judy Michaud (392-1221).

Wednesday, Oct. 17

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **Down Home Maine presentation**: The Poetry of Bruce Guernsey at Mill Hill Inn, Bethel, hosted by Western Mountains Senior College. All welcome. Refreshments served.

7 to 9 p.m. - **Alzheimer Support Group meeting**, Rumford Community Home. Discuss how to move forward with regard to frequency, time and length of meetings. If unable to attend and would like to give input, call Sue Ellen Richardson, SLW, Social Service Director (364-7863) or stop by to see me.

Thursday, Oct. 18

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society Exhibit Opening**: "Treasures Concealed and Now Revealed!" Demonstrates the breadth and depth of the society's holdings, the exhibition will feature seldom, or never before displayed items collected and preserved by the society but hidden away for decades.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20

6 to 9 p.m. - **Halloween-Fest**, Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Adults and kids alike wear their costumes to get into spooky spirit of Halloween. Three haunted hay rides, marshmallow shootout or pumpkin bowling, scary scarecrow stories, and much more. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.maine-wildlifepark.com.

Saturday, Oct. 20

9 to 12 a.m. - **Bethel Masonic Lodge Open House**. 9 a.m. - **Western Foothills Land Trust 5k run** at Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway, rain or shine. Following runners - 5k canine-cross for active owner and dog teams. FMI: 789-2124.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Fall Foliage Scenic Flights** Community Event at Bethel Regional Airport, North Road, Bethel. Public airplane rides in exchange for donation to cover costs. Burgers and hot dogs available. FMI/or weather postponement: call 512-5552.

5 p.m. - **Public Buffet Supper** featuring Finnish, American and other ethnic foods, Finnish American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Cost: \$8 adults/\$4 children.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - **Snow Valley Snowmobile Club** Landowner Appreciation and Public Supper at Congregational Church, Andover. Dinner menu: baked ham, mashed potato, green beans, assorted homemade pies. Cost: Adult \$8/12 and under \$4/children 3 and under free.

Sunday, Oct. 21

10:30 a.m. - **OCEA-meeting**, North Waterford

Congregational Church, Route 35. Brief meeting before noon luncheon. All retired public school personnel invited. Cost: \$7. Fundraiser is book sale. Speaker: John Kimball.

2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine** regular monthly meeting at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Brief business followed by program and coffee social. Library, gift shop and museum open. Public invited to attend.

5 to 7 p.m. - **Public Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser**, by Mahoosuc Regional Youth Football League at Jackson-Silver Post, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Price: \$7 12 years and older and \$5 for 11 and under. Raffle items and 50/50 drawing.

7 p.m.-Mahoosuc Land Trust's Annual Meeting in the Ordway Living Room at Gould Academy. Following the business portion of the meeting, Tom Wessels, noted ecologist and author, will be the featured speaker: "Reading the Forested Landscape", based on his well-known book, "Reading the Forested Landscape, A Natural History of New England."

Monday, Oct. 22

7 p.m. - **Public Hearing** on a proposed \$2.5 million project to update air quality and energy efficiency at Telstar complex.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

7:30 p.m. - **Bethel Historical Society** presents "My House/My Land: What is its History?" (part 3). Gary Inman, Points North Surveying, Albany, will discuss the importance of having a property legally defined on the ground by surveys, how surveys are properly carried out, and what problems surveyors often encounter in their research.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24 Mahoosuc Arts Council presents the Burlington Taiko Group for four performances. Performance for general public will be 7 p.m. Oct. 23, at Bingham Auditorium, 45 Church Street, Bethel.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27

32nd Annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale and Swap at Gould Academy Field House, lower Church Street. Buy new or used alpine, Nordic and snowboarding equipment and clothing Friday, Oct. 26, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FMI: www.bethelouting.org/#boc-fall-ski-sale or call Ann at 824-2586.

Saturday, Oct. 27

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival**, Bear River Grange Hall, Craft Fair and Bake Sale. Proceeds from bake sale will be donated to Christmas for Families Foundation. If interested in participating, contact Newry Town Office (824-3123).

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **19th Annual Craft Fair**, Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue. Many crafts for sale. Lunch served at ABC cafe. Open to public. Noon to 2 p.m. - **Taste of Bethel and Oxford County Community and Business EXPO**, Telstar High School. FMI: 824-2262.

Sunday, Oct. 28

1 p.m. - **Upton Historical Society meeting**.

Births

Bethany Corriveau of Gilead and Eli Mann of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Corman James Mann, born June 28, 2012 at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston; weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Fernand and Bev Corriveau of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Mitzie Naples of Bethel and Jim and Ann Mann of West Paris.

Paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Naples of Mexico, Maine. Corman joins a brother, Jakob, and two sisters, Octavia and Eliza.

Desarae D. Record and Zachary Lizotte of Oxford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Charlee Dawn Lizotte, born Aug. 1, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donald Record and Shanda Record of Oxford. Paternal grandparent is Lisa Lizotte of Oxford.

Charlee joins a brother, Avenn J. Lizotte, three years old.

Bobbie Jean LaMontagne and Christopher L. Dougherty of Bethel are

pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, DeAndre Scott, born on Aug. 8, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Maternal grandparents are Judy and David Pratt and Great-grandmother, Judy LaMontagne of Bethel and James Merrill of Albany Township.

Paternal grandparents are Debra Mae and Michael Louis Dougherty, Germantown, N.Y.

DeAndre Scott joins his brother, Demetri James, 3 years old.

Brock and Jessica Merrill of East Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lucy Mae Merrill, born on Aug. 7, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; weighing 8 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Scott and Tina Farrington of East Andover, Freeman and Norma Farrington of East Andover, Marie Halacy of Hanover and Alyce Peare. Paternal grandparents are Kelly Barlow of Bethel and Alan Merrill of Mason Township, and Nicole Merrill of Bethel.

Lucy Mae joins a sister, Leah Marie, 3 years old.

Melanie and Aaron Small, Sr., of Casco, are

pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Ann-Lorene Small, born on Aug. 14, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Catina and Richard Doak of Mechanic Falls and Joshua Reynolds, of Bedford, Ky.

Paternal grandparents are Stephanie Small of Melburne, Fla., and the late William "Willie" Small of Casco.

Mary Ann-Lorene joins her brothers, Austin, 12, Aaron Jr., 8, and Tyler, 5.

Eden Bartholomew Johnson of Newry is pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kaelan Tyiel Bartholomew, born on Aug. 16, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Brenda Bartholomew of Newry. Kaelan joins his brother, Lucian, 3 years old.

Heath and Karole-Anne Keniston, West Ossipee, N.H., are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Eva-Marie Keniston, born on Aug. 18, 2012, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; weighing 8

pounds, 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Harlan and Kathy Bean of South Paris. Paternal grandparents are David and Jodi Keniston of Albany. Eva-Marie joins her brothers, Daniel, Andrew, 8, Sammy, 5,

Maranda and Tanek Koskela of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Grayson Pierce Trent Koskela, born on Aug. 18, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Clay and Judy Gould of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Linda Pulkkinen and Jim Mann.

Grayson joins his brothers, Hunter Koskela, age 5, and Carson Koskela, age 2.

Emily Boutillier and Rodney Levesque of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Myah Larane Levesque, born Sept. 10, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Terry Boutillier of Bethel and Ronald and Judy Boutillier of West

Paris. Paternal grandparents are the late Debbie Levesque and Robert Levesque and wife Darlene of Albany. Myah Larane joins her brothers Jacob, age 8, and Joshua, age 7.

Mandy and Phil Ottone of Newry, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Joy Ottone, on Sept. 20, 2012, at Rumford Hospital, Rumford, Maine. Grandparents are Gail Cutting of Mexico, Maine; James Sysko of Newry, and Phil and Sheila Ottone of Los Alamitos, Calif. Welcome to the World Katelyn, our perfect little angel.

Nicole Bean and Justin P. Stanton of Harrison are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lylah Hope Stanton, born on Sept. 22, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparent is Kimberly J. Bean of Newry.

Paternal grandparent is Tonia L. Stanton of Waterford.

Lylah Hope joins her sister Adrianna "Rosie" Edwards, age 3, and brother, Jacob Travis Edwards, age 7.

Obituaries

CONT'D FROM PAGE 16 only daughter, Nancy, at the age of 41 after coping with diabetes from the age of 11. Margaret also lost her sister Florence earlier than ever expected.

Surviving are her husband Jack, her three sons Steve Trinward of Nashville, Tenn., John and Pam Trinward of Waterville; Kevin and Cindy Trinward of Gray; six grandchildren: JT and Sarah Trinward of South Portland; Kate and Akanimo Udo of Washington, DC; Misty and Nick Fitzgerald of Salem, Mass.; Andrea and Kyle Kwaczala of Bridgeport, Conn.; Kyle Trinward of Stratham, N.H.; Eric Trinward of Gray and girlfriend Alison Olmstead; two great-grandchildren Felix and Lucy Trinward of South Portland.

Family and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m., at the Congregational UCC at Plummer Hill at Waterford Flats, followed by a gathering at the Wilkins House after the funeral.

In lieu of flowers donations in Margaret's memory may be made to the Waterford UCC or Stephens Memorial Hospital. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www/oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nicholas Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade). Tuesdays: High School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 5-7 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen

665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882. **Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor** Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awa-na Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high

school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9-10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (corner to Norway Country Club),

Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist, 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education

classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H.

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom**: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Saviour, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave., The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Week-day Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and

refreshments.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church - Sunday services, 9 a.m., Sept. to June.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth: 6 p.m.; Word of Life Olympians (kids club) - 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.; Ladies' ministry, food pantry, third Saturday of month. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items

may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2126. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

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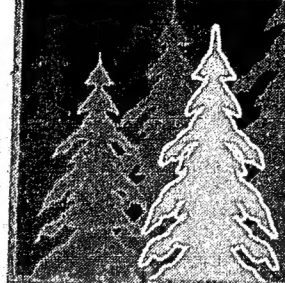
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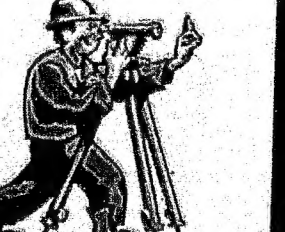
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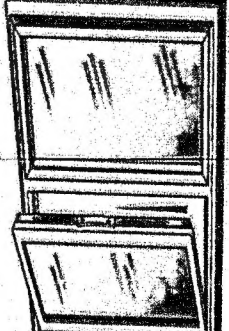
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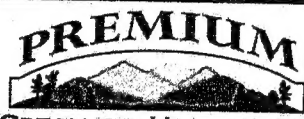
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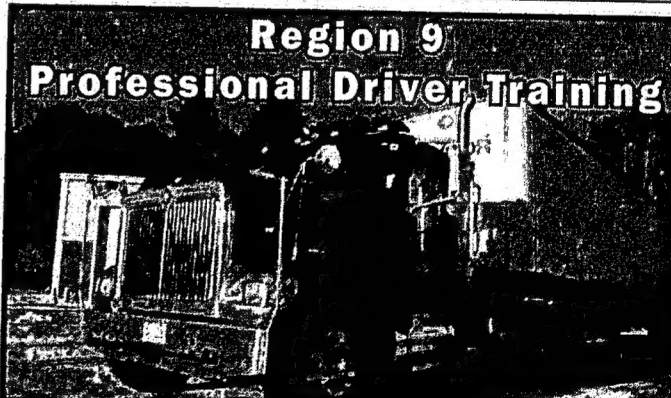
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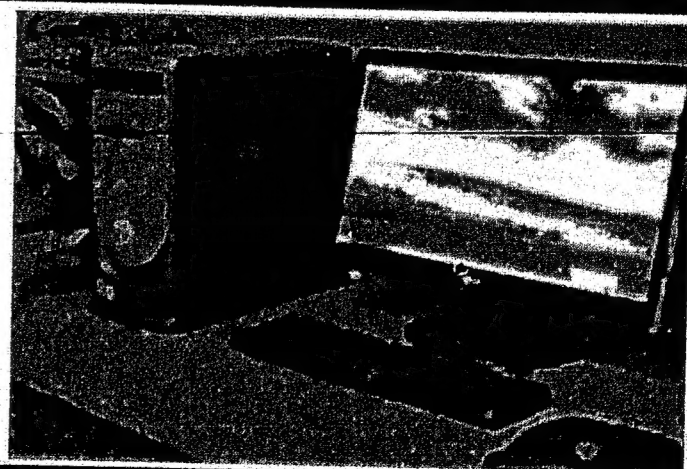
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Mahoosuc Kids

A full page dedicated to Mahoosuc Kids Activities

- Schedule of upcoming events
- Photos of past events
- Editorial from director Julie Hart

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Obituaries



CLARENCE J. BAILEY

Clarence Junior Bailey, 90, of South Andover, passed into the arms of Jesus, his Savior and Lord, on Friday, Oct. 5, 2012 at the Rumford Hospital.

He was born in Rumford, Maine on Oct. 16, 1921 to Clarence Haskell Bailey and Winifred (Abbott) Bailey.

Clarence attended Andover schools and graduated in 1939, and went to University of Maine studying Agriculture.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines and Japan.

Clarence was a dairy farmer all his life until he could no longer physically do it. He was a born again Christian and loved his Lord, anxiously awaiting the day he would meet him face to face in heaven. He was a founding member of the Calvary Bible Church in South Andover where he served his Lord faithfully until the present as a deacon, and for many years as church treasurer.

He was married June 30, 1944 to Frances Mae Nichols, who predeceased him in 1964. Together they had six children. In 1966 he married his present wife, Mary Gammon Rickards, and they had a daughter. He took her 5 children as his own, to make an even dozen! One Big Happy Family!

He is survived by his wife Mary of Andover, and his eleven children and their families: Rosalie and John Holliday of Bethel, Howard and Laurie Bailey of Andover, Barbara Dakin of Pottersville, N.Y., June and Mike Imman of Albany Township, Rick (Ernest) and Carole Rickards of West Peru, Barry and Sharon Rickards of Rumford, Donald and Barbara Bailey of Andover, Randall and Ginny Rickards of Union, Kathy and Brian Tibbetts of Bethel, Patty and Steve Wood of Warren, and Judy and Garth Conrad of Andover; a son-in-law, Jim Young of Bethel; and his only brother, Lester and Helen Bailey of Andover; 30 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and was predeceased by his wife, Frances; his daughter, Nancy Bailey Young; and his parents.

He was a much loved and respected man to all who knew him.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 8, at the Calvary Bible Church, South Andover, with Pastor Kenneth Wagstaff and Pastor Duane Waite officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover, following the services. If desired, dona-

tions may be made in his memory to the Calvary Bible Church 1063 South Main Street, Andover, ME 04216.



KENNETH A. BOHR

Kenneth Alden Bohr was born on June 21, 1919 in Boston to Henry B. Bohr and Miriam Alden Niver Bohr. He was married on June 8, 1946 to Gwyneth Griffin Bohr, to whom he was married for 63 years until her death in 2009.

In Ken's words, "I've had good life, a wild life." The following passage from a favorite author, Ernest Hemingway, was kept on Ken's desk and reflects the way he lived his adventurous life:

"The great thing is to last and to get your work done and see and hear and learn and understand; and write when there is something that you know." - Death in the Afternoon

Ken and his family lived in a variety of places during his youth, including southern Ohio, the Boston area, and southern Ontario. He and his brother Richard spend many summers at camps in New Hampshire, Maine and Ontario as campers and later as counselors in New Hampshire and Michigan. In addition, Ken and Richard seldom missed a chance to explore the woods near home. Canoeing in Southern Ohio rivers was fun for the brothers, but only a stepping stone to the challenging white water of Maine's East Branch of the Penobscot River, the year Ken graduated from college in 1941. These tastes of Maine brought him back after his retirement many years later.

Ken attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship, studying metallurgical engineering and graduating in 1941. He was a member of the Reserved Officer Training Corps and when WWII began, Ken was called to active duty, given additional training in the US and assigned Company Commander of an ordnance company that maintained small arms. They were sent to England and then to Europe until the European Campaign was over. He achieved the rank of Captain. Returning to the US he went back to MIT to continue his education in Economics working toward a PhD. When an opportunity came to apply his training, he accepted a position with the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

During the 1960s Ken took the opportunity to move his family to New Delhi, India while his daughters were in high school and college. These were the most memorable years of his career and led to a love of India that prompted the family to think of it as their second home. The experience encouraged their sense of

adventure and interest in world cultures. Ken retired from the World Bank in 1981.

Ken shared his love of the outdoors with his three daughters. He and Gwyneth took the family camping every summer while the girls were growing up. Camping in Kashmir while the family lived in India was especially memorable. On Gwyneth and Ken's 50th wedding anniversary they requested a family camping trip, thus beginning a tradition of an annual family reunion on the shores of Lower Richardson Lake in Maine - first camping at Pausus Point and later gathering at the Lake-wood Camps. His love of protecting land came from many outdoor experiences throughout Ken's life.

Ken was a supportive husband to his wife, Gwyneth, who became one of the first women Episcopal priests in 1979; as she worked as an interim minister in different churches, first in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area and then in Maine.

Ken loved his retirement years, which afforded him time to pursue his many hobbies, including wood-working, gardening, hiking, camping, canoeing, reading, and writing, as well as his many volunteer pursuits.

Ken loved Bethel, where he and Gwyneth owned a home since 1982. Ken was one of the founders of the Mahoosuc Land Trust in 1989 and he served as both president and secretary in the early years. On the occasion of Ken's 90th birthday, the Land Trust planted a tree in his honor on the Gateway Preserve. Ken served on the Bethel Comprehensive Plan Committee and had received awards from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce and the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

A life-long learner, Ken took courses at NTL and Senior College and especially enjoyed a memoir class taught by Gwyneth. He continued with the local memoir group, writing and revising over many years. "I'm doing this for the children and grandchildren," Ken often commented. He always loved reading and discussing poetry and fiction, and he got his daughters off to an early start by reading to them aloud from such favorites as Doctor Dolittle and Charlotte's Web. The education of all children was important to Ken and he was there to lend a hand, whether tutoring high school students at Telstar or reading to little ones at Ingleside Childcare Center.

Their last canoe trip, while in their 80s, took Ken and Gwyneth to the West Branch of the Penobscot with Maine Explorations, where they followed parts of the route which Ken and his brother Richard had navigated in their youth. His grand finale was a brief paddle on Songo Pond to celebrate his 90th birthday, further confirming a favorite passage

Carlton Rugg's ashes are going to be spread on Round Mountain in Albany on October 13 at 12pm. Meet by Edna York's for parking. We also have a truck going up for those that cannot walk.

from The Wind in the Willows, "There is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

Ken was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bridgton as well as the West Parish Congregational/UCC Church and the monthly Episcopal House Church in Bethel. The latter was led by Gwyneth until a few months before her death in 2009.

Ken is survived by his brother, Richard Henry Bohr; three daughters, Gretchen Bohr Courage, Katherine Alden Bohr and Sarah Harriet Bohr; son-in-law, Eric Goldberg; former sons-in-law, Richard Arthur Courage and John Nickolas Alexander, Jr.; grandchildren, Emilie Louisa Courage, Meredith Alden Alexander, Stephen Alden Courage, and Noah Alden Goldberg-Bohr; sisters-in-law, Gertrude B. Bohr and Dorothy T. Griffin; niece, Georgia Griffin Peterson and nephew, Bryant Wade Griffin III; and six great-nieces and great-nephews.

Ken's burial service was held on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel and the memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at noon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Bridgton. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Mahoosuc Land Trust, P.O. Box 981, Bethel, Maine.



ARTHUR L. CURTIS

Arthur L. Curtis, 60, passed away Oct. 5, 2012, at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, with his wife and loving family by his side. He was born March 21, 1952, in Lewiston, Maine, to the late Ervil and Ruth (Bennett) Curtis.

Arthur grew up in the Stonham and Bethel area where he followed his mother Ruth's teaching career. During his High School years his family relocated to Norridgewock, Maine, where he graduated from Skowhegan High School. He enjoyed working in the woods with his father Ervil and brother Henry, and then later purchasing a skidder to run with his brother. Arthur was always a woodsman

working for himself and in future years for other companies where he ended his journey driving a truck. He took great pride in teaching his son Nick how to operate a skidder and showing him the trade. Furthermore, Arthur enjoyed his time spent with his other son, Jason, in the woods working for A.S. & C.B. Gould and Scott Lambert.

His hobbies included hunting, fishing, attending horse pulls, and participating in the Lumber Jack Competitions at the Skowhegan Log Days where he won the Pulp Toss. The greatest times in Arthur's life were spending 22 years of marriage with his beautiful wife, Joyce E. Curtis, hunting with his sons and friends, and spending time with his family and his precious grandchildren.

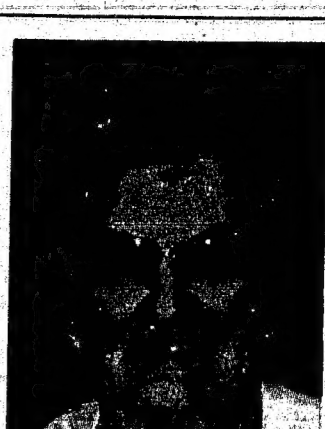
Arthur was a special man who had a heart of gold and smile for everyone that he met. He leaves behind powerful memories that his friends and family will cherish for years to come.

His family would like to thank the incredible ICU staff at CMMC for making Arthur's last days on earth as comfortable as they could be. Although Arthur has left this earth his spirit still lives on in those fortunate to be blessed with the opportunity to have encountered his beautiful soul.

Arthur is survived by his wife, Joyce; son, Jason Curtis and wife Shannon and children Drake and Sydney; son, Robert Gilman and daughter Taylor; son, Nick Gilman and wife Keri and daughter Marina; son, Andy Curtis, daughter Michelle Curtis and her children Cody, Lexigh, Brad-lee, Andrew and Timmy; sister, Linda Westleigh; and sister, Nadine Hughes with her husband David. He was predeceased by his parents; his brother; his sister, Donna Gray of Vassellboro; and a special brother-in-law, Reggie Westleigh.

There will be a welcoming hour from 12 to 1 p.m. with a memorial service beginning at 1 p.m. on Oct. 20, 2012 at the Federated Church in Skowhegan. A graveside service will follow at Eastside Cemetery on the Oak Pond Road. Following the graveside service, family and friends are invited to meet at Tewksbury Hall behind the Federated Church for a reception to reminisce Arthur's life.

In lieu of flowers, friends wishing may make donation in Arthur's memory to American Diabetes Association, PO Box 2208, Augusta, Maine 04330.



MARGARET G. TRINWARD

Margaret "Meg" Greenleaf Trinward, 87, of Waterford, Maine, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2012 at Maine Medical Center due to pulmonary complications.

Margaret was born April 6, 1925, in Waterford, Maine to Edith (Millett) and George L. Greenleaf four years after the birth of her one sister, Florence. The family moved to Norway where Margaret went to school graduating from Norway High School in 1942. Margaret was active in sports, music and drama. She graduated from Bliss Business College in 1945 and was a commercial Business teacher at Bucksport High School for three years. During teaching, she coached basketball, softball and prize speaking. She then moved to Bethel and taught at Telstar High School.

On August 22, 1948, Margaret married John W. Trinward. They had been married for 64 loving years. They had four children that they spent many happy hours with skiing at Sunday River, golfing at the Bethel Inn, school and college activities and watching a variety of their sporting events.

Margaret was active in the Oxford County Cancer Unit, West Parish Congregational Church, Sunday School Teacher, deacon, member of Norway Country Club right up to this year, charter member of Sunday River Ski Club, the Barton reading club and the Congregational UCC in Waterford. She got a Hole-in-one during her 80th year while living in Florida. Due to her husband's association with the dental profession, the Shrine and the Bethel Savings Bank committees (now Northeast Bank), the couple did a great deal of traveling around the world.

The Trinwards have been living at their current home on Papoose Pond since 1987.

Her greatest cross to bear was the loss of her

CONT'D ON PAGE 12

Thank You

Thanks everyone for making my 90th birthday a special one. It certainly was that.

Clayton Crockett

REWARD!

for any information leading to find the Casablanca Cinema Sign stolen this weekend.

Call 207-824-3248 leave a message

Blessing of the Animals

Sat., Oct. 13 • 1 p.m. on the lawn

United Methodist Church Main Street, Bethel

All animals, live & stuffed, are invited

Card of Thanks

Thanks for all the support and positive thoughts sent our way during Sam's recent surgeries and long recovery time. We are lucky to live in such a great community!

Karen, Sam, Audrey & Silvia Saito

A NOTE TO ALL OF MY CLIENTS:

October 31st will be my last day at The Root Cellar. I am going to take an extended leave of absence to take care of my dad. Debbie will continue to run the shop for me.

I appreciate all the support I have gotten over the 20 plus years I have been here in Bethel. It has been a great experience for me, and I have made a lot of friends. Thanks is a small word for what has been given to me and my family.

Please take good care of Debbie as she has been a real life saver for me since she first came to help me. I can't thank her enough for her support.

Hopefully I will see some of you from time to time.

Love and take care,
Gail Weston

The family of George "Reggie" Westleigh

would like to express their thankfulness and appreciation shown to them by extended family, friends and community members during our recent loss.

Your generosity of PRAYERS, love, words of encouragement, cards, food, flowers, monetary donations, hugs and overall support was tremendous and immeasurable. We are so blessed to live in such an amazing community and to have so many friends that we can rely on.

A special thanks to Stephanie Colby, who's daily presence with Keagan made us all smile (even through the tears). Joyce Donnaruma and Freda Davis.....there are no better best friends than you both. Between watching all the grandchildren, keeping us focused on what was important and basically keeping our lives running smoothly each day.

There are absolutely no words to express how much we love you! The Bethel Alliance Church; Pastor Kevin Bellinger and all the wonderful church family members for food, use of the church, luncheon, words spoken at service, music by Cathy Hoy, technology wizards Lennie Hoy and Nancy Bellinger and your immense love for our family. The West Bethel Union Church; Reverend John Williams and all the wonderful church family members for food, words spoken at the service, music by Nesta Littlefield, programs by Nancy and Lydia Grover and also for caring so much for our family. Androscoggin Home Health and Hospice for your overwhelming teamwork and how much love and support you gave Reggie and our family. We could not have fulfilled his wish to pass at home without the direction and guidance of your program, especially to Debra, Llyssa and Wendy! Oxford Hills Funeral Service for assisting with the final arrangements.

Thank you to everyone who attended his Celebration of Life. Your presence was heartfelt and we rejoice that he is no longer suffering and is at peace in heaven with God!

God Bless You All ~ Linda • Lisa, Paul and family
Jimmy & Austin, Debbie, Jack and family
Theresa and family • Joe, Melissa and family

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